

Senate Group Accuses Army Of Waste In Defense Program

Says General Extravagance Is Not Intentional, Merely Unconcern With Any Economy

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—A Senate subcommittee has accused the army of "inexcusable and indefensible waste" but it says it is clear that "no one service is more prodigal or more prudent than the others."

Waste by military forces is not intentional, the report said, but "simply resulted from unconcern with economy, an absence of genuine enthusiasm for efficiency, a widespread lack of any real 'cost consciousness'."

In a report to the Senate made public last night, the Armed Services Subcommittee on Defense Freedom suggested that promotion for military officers be based in part upon "demonstrated ability to conserve men, money and materials."

The group had previously criticized what it termed waste by the air force, navy and marines.

In a separate statement of his own, the subcommittee chairman, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) commended Secretary of the Army Pace for initiating a "cost consciousness" program in the army.

"Obviously, anyone who tries to eliminate waste from the armed services has cut out a tough job for himself," Johnson said.

There was no immediate comment from the army.

Face, top army civilian boss, had

informed the Senate group that the army was launching a continuing program of teaching everybody from privates to generals the actual cost of guns, tanks, supplies and other equipment.

Pace said that from now on the efficiency ratings used for promotions of both officers and civilians employed by the army, would include a grade on "cost consciousness." At the suggestion of the Senate group, the navy has adopted a similar policy.

The subcommittee report noted that "two out of each three tax dollars the public pays are entrusted to the armed services to be invested in America's strength and security." It added that the public gradually will protest all types of waste even if "they are small."

The report questioned whether the army has excessive recreational facilities, and declared it has been guilty of "unnecessary use of scarce aluminum on little-used buildings."

But its sharpest protest was on the "army's wasteful use of various organized units which have been endlessly repeating training cycles, apparently marking time for their utilization."

There was no immediate comment from the army.

Local Picture Album To Be Sent Kingston Vets on Korea Front

Local Citizens Underwrite Project To Send Home Reminders to Boys On Korean Fighting Front; Families Contact Lipgar

Kingston veterans assigned to the Korean combat area will receive an album of local pictures through the generosity and thoughtfulness of local public-spirited citizens, many of whom had the experience of serving their country on farflung battlefields of the world in former wars and knew what it means to receive a reminder of home.

This group of pictures to be sent free to Kingston veterans in

Tobey Would Have Whipping Post for American Officials

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—Senator Tobey (R-N.H.) suggested today that the whipping post be revived to punish public officials who betray their trust.

The sharp-tongued senator told a reporter he is "thinking seriously" of asking Congress to impose the penalty of flogging for gross misconduct in federal office.

Widespread irregularities disclosed by a House investigation of income tax frauds and Senate inquiries into government lending operations, he said, disclose a need for more drastic penalties.

"Let's revive the whipping post," Tobey said. "They'd fear that. No punishment really can be adequate, but this practice of accepting resignations of those who are caught in wrongdoing is childishly inadequate."

Asks Special Groups

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in separate interview, called for Congress to create a special, independent commission to take over a governmental housecleaning assignment which President Truman has said he will launch soon.

Kefauver, formerly head of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee on which Tobey also served, called attention to its recommendation for creation of a crime commission of distinguished citizens to carry on the fight against gamblers and other underworld characters.

"We should broaden that plan now," Kefauver said, "and create that commission with wide powers to look into executive departments of the government. It should absorb the interim commission the President is expected to set up."

Urges Public Airing

Meanwhile Senator Wiley (R-Ind.) said he will launch soon.

Curtis Verdict Given

Harry Irving Curtis, 23, Big Indian, who was found dead in his parked car at his home Sunday afternoon, died of "extreme exposure" Corner Ernest A. Kelly ruled following an autopsy performed Monday. Curtis was discovered in his car on the Crulickshank road by his brother early Sunday morning and driven to his home. The young man was left by his brother in the car which was parked outside their home. Sunday afternoon his father, De Witt Curtis, discovered the young man dead in the car. Corporal Ray Dunn was notified and an investigation followed.

Korea will include photographs of members of their families and other personages they particularly would like to see as well as "shots" of their former places of employment and other hometown views, which will embrace such subjects as the Broadway crossing elimination project, Wall street during the holiday season, activities at the municipal stadium and auditorium, Rondout Creek Bridge, Governor Clinton Hotel and other local scenes.

No Charge to Family

The album will be prepared and shipped by the Lipgar Photo Studio of 270 Fair street and there will be no charge to the family of the veteran, because all costs are being borne by these local citizens, who are underwriting the cost of this great treat for the young men on the battlefields of Korea.

Abram Lipgar, who will prepare the album of pictures, is a veteran who for a great many years has been active in welfare endeavors for the veterans and their families. He will handle the work in connection with this very worthwhile project, which will include the photographing of family groups, if the family so desires, and the local scenes, as- (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

MacKenzie Says U.S. Secrets Halt Information Exchange

(This is the first in a series of stories on Canada's unique atomic energy project, and its possible importance in relation to American developments.)

Associated Press science reporter Frank Carey, toured the Canadian project at Chalk River, Ont., and interviewed top Dominion atomic scientists. His series constitutes the most comprehensive roundup of Canada's work yet made by an American reporter.

By FRANK CAREY
(AP Science Reporter)

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 26 (AP)—American atomic secrecy is so tight that Canada, a wartime partner on the A-bomb project, is prevented from getting "practically anything the Russians can't get."

So says Dr. C. J. MacKenzie, scientific chief of the Dominion's atomic project.

He declares that exchange of information between the two countries is "in essence, a one-way flow of traffic"—from Can-

Reds Report 726 More Americans, Say 571 Died and Others Escaped

Egyptians Riot Anew In Protest

Appointment of Pasha Jolts Major Party—Police Send Crowds On Way

Story Is Denied

British Say News Reports of Guerrilla Killings Untrue

Cairo, Dec. 26 (AP)—Anti-palace and anti-western demonstrations broke out in Cairo and Alexandria today in protest against the appointment of a pro-western banker as chief of the royal cabinet.

Unconfirmed reports said police opened fire to disperse demonstrations in Alexandria. Police there announced a state of alert.

In Cairo, students at Fouad University held a mass meeting at which they shouted slogans against the king's new cabinet chief, Dr. Hafez Afan Pasha, whose appointment appeared to have jolted the dominant Wafdist party. Squads of police stood by for any emergency as the students demonstrated.

Police later dispersed the crowds both in Alexandria and in Cairo, but newspaper reports said a state of emergency was already in effect in this capital.

Egypt's two largest newspapers reported—and the British denied—that many British and British colonial troops were killed Christmas Day in the disputed canal zone by guerrilla attacks. The newspaper Al Zaman said 170 were killed and the Independent Al Ahram said the figure was 150.

A British spokesman in Cairo and one in Ismailia in the canal zone said the stories were "absolutely untrue."

But the British, noting reports that Egyptian youths were contemplating commando-type attacks on the British forces, warned (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Budget Hearing Scheduled in City

Tentative Proposition Is for \$1,577,153, Await Some Changes

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk announced today that the hearing on the city budget will be held in the Common Council chamber, city hall, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

The mayor was still working on the budget today and said he had not received county and state charges, but exclusive of these, the tentatively proposed budget (city only) is \$1,577,153.90.

The 1951 total was \$1,469,084.73, exclusive of county and state charges, making an increase for the 1952 budget (city only) \$108,069.17.

The county and state charges in the 1951 budget were \$528,438.69. A tentative tax rate cannot be set until all charges are included.

Release of Names Now Is Held as Unlikely

(By The Associated Press)

The Communists today answered allied queries on 1,058 captured Americans not included in the official POW lists last week. Of these 571 are dead and 155 escaped or were released. Their names were supplied by the Reds but are not available in Munsan. 332 other cases are still under investigation.

The list is comparable to a POW list. Therefore the UN command is not expected to divulge the names until next of kin have been notified.

In this case any list probably would come from the Defense Department in Washington.

Private Funds Are Sought to Pay Hungary's Ransom

Vogeler Says Such Action Would Prevent Any Embarrassment to Nation

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—While the government pondered what to do about Hungary's offer to free four U. S. airmen in exchange for \$120,000, private citizens in scattered areas promised to raise the money promptly.

Robert Vogeler, an American who was a prisoner of the Hungarian Communist regime for two years, said he will seek to coordinate private efforts to raise the \$120,000 in fines levied against the four fliers.

"I can understand any official ransom payment by the government might be embarrassing to the United States," Vogeler told a reporter in New York. "But I think this way we might accomplish the same thing without embarrassment to the government."

There was no indication as to how the State Department would react to efforts by private citizens to raise the fine money and thus save the four fliers imprisoned by Hungary from serving three months each in jail.

Those Imprisoned

The imprisoned airmen are Capt. John J. Swift of Glens Falls, N. Y., Capt. Dave H. Henderson of Shawnee, Okla.; T/Sgt. Jess A. Duff of Spokane and James A. Elam of Kingland, Ark.

They got lost in the air over Hungary Nov. 19 while flying supplies from Germany to the U. S. Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Soviet fighters forced them to land their unarmed C-47 on Hungarian soil.

On Sunday the Hungarian government announced a military court had convicted the fliers of violating the Hungarian border and had fined them 360,000 florints (about \$30,000) each, with the alternative of spending three months in jail.

The State Department was still debating what to do about the Hungarian demands. Some members of Congress have urged that the U. S. not pay the fines, which they termed a ransom demand. A department spokesman declined to comment to various offers to raise the fine money privately.

Vogeler, a European representative of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., has had experience with the Budapest Red regime. He was imprisoned by it for two years, accused as a spy. He later repudiated a confession he made, saying it was coerced. His release last spring involved property concessions by the U. S. to Hungary, but no direct money payment.

Billard Official Dies

Groton, Conn., Dec. 26 (AP)—Captain George E. Peterson, 49, (USN-RET.), director of admissions at Admiral Billard Academy in New London, died unexpectedly today at the submarine base dispensary here. He was admitted as a patient only yesterday. Captain Peterson, born in Portland, Me., and graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1924, retired from active duty in 1947. He had been director of admissions at the academy since April, 1950.

Comedienne to Wed

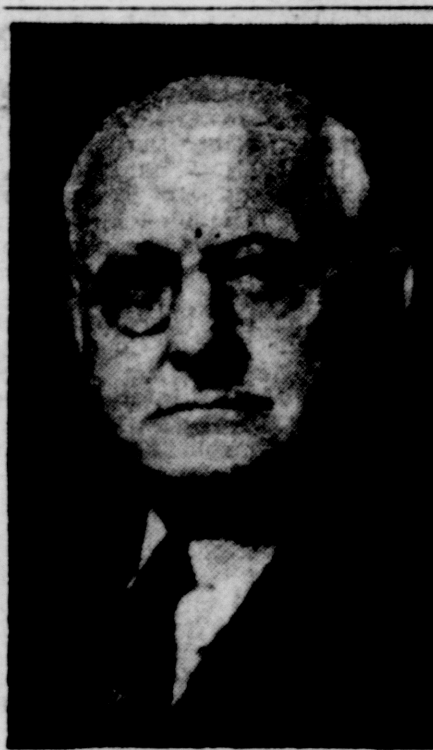
Ile of Capri, Italy, Dec. 26 (AP)—Grace Fields announced today she is going to marry Abraham Morris Alberovich, a 49-year-old Romanian radio repair man. The popular British comedienne made the announcement at her villa on the Marine Piccola, on the southern side of this island.

Huge New School Takes Shape



This is how the Onteora Central School looks from the Onteora Trail at Boiceville. (Wagenjohn Photo.)

Dr. F. B. Seeley Dies; Noted As Clergyman



FRANK B. SEELEY

Train Demolishes Stalled Vehicle

Car Owner Leaves in Time to Escape Injury at Glenerie

A West Shore passenger train late last night struck and demolished a stalled automobile belonging to a retired railroad man, state police reported.

The operator of the automobile, Claude A. Stone, 60, of 127 Elmendorf street, got out of the vehicle after it skidded and became wedged on the tracks at the Glenerie Lake road crossing. He was unhurt, troopers said.

Stone, a retired New York Central Railroad fireman, was the only occupant of the 1929 sedan, according to the state police report.

The right front of his automobile wedged itself between the ties and rail after it skidded to the right as Stone was accelerating to make the upgrade as he was approaching the tracks, headed east, troopers said, shortly after 11 p. m. Tuesday.

Call to Troopers

A call to state police at Kingston was relayed to the Kingston railroad station, just too late to hold Train No. 3, northbound, at the last block signal before the crossing. The train left Kingston at 11:10 p. m., according to schedule.

Stone, meanwhile, remained near his automobile and attempted to flag the train with a flashlight, but the train crew could not bring it to a stop in time, troopers said.

The engine plowed into the vehicle, carrying it a distance of 200 yards along the tracks and breaking it in half, troopers reported.

Train No. 3, a daily passenger train, is scheduled to leave Weehawken at 9:15 p. m. and arrive in Albany at 12:35 a. m. Its engineer at the time of the accident Tuesday night was H. Fish.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 7)

Reformed Church Pastor Was 79; Once Headed Synod

The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D.D., 79, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church from 1898 to 1943, died early today at his home at 96 Maiden Lane.

Since 1943, when he celebrated his 45th anniversary with the Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Seeley had been pastor emeritus of the church.

A native of Richfield Springs, he came to Kingston in 1898 after being graduated from Union Theological Seminary and being ordained by the Presbyterian Church of New York.

He delivered his first sermon in Kingston on April 1, 1898, after serving brief pastorates in Margaretville and Gardiner.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia DeGraff of Kingston; a granddaughter, Mrs. George Hendricks of Winchester, Mass., and two great-grandchildren.

The casket will not be open at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery after 2 p. m. funeral services on Friday.

Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

PSC Can't Permit Raise Substitution In Bus Situation

Any Bid for Higher Fare Must Come From Company, Says Counsel

Corporation Counsel James G. Connelly said today he had been notified that regulations of the Public Service Commission will not permit substitution of a fare raise for a cut in service of the Kingston City Transportation Corp.

This means that buses on the Wilbur avenue and Fairview-Lucas runs will be discontinued after tomorrow as scheduled. The last run of the Wilbur avenue line will be at 8:15 p. m. tonight and the other will be at 6:50 p. m. They will remain off for a 60-day trial period.

Williamson Sends Letter

Senator Pliny Williamson, counsel for the bus company, the corporation counsel said, informed him by letter of the commission's stand. He indicated also that any bid for a fare increase would have to come from the bus company.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, through a recent letter, asked the commission to consider a general fare increase of two cents as a means of solving the bus company's deficit problem.

The commission ruled on the cut in bus service after a public hearing here several weeks ago.

Thomas J. Gadd, vice-president and general manager of the bus company, said today that the trial curtailment in service will not mean the loss of jobs for drivers now in the Wilbur avenue and Fairview-Lucas runs. They will be employed elsewhere.

Daladier Marries

Paris, Dec. 26 (AP)—Former Premier Edouard Daladier was married last Saturday to Miss Jeanne Bouciran, of the merchant navy ministry.

Fierce Weather Bogs Chicago Transportation Is Stalled

Chicago, Dec. 26 (AP)—Snow-stranded as they attempted holiday trips into suburban areas. Many didn't get far from their homes before they bogged down in drifts.

Many motorists who became stalled left their cars in the traffic or street car lanes and snow plows and sweepers were delayed in clearing streets.

Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan ordered all days off for firemen canceled beginning today because of the increased danger of fire. Colder weather—as low as five below—was forecast for the Chicago area tonight.

The fresh fall of snow in Chicago and most of Illinois also extended over most of the North central region. It moved into northwestern Pennsylvania, western New York and parts of New England.

Rain fell through the Ohio Valley, the southern Appalachians and the Middle Atlantic states. A narrow band of freezing rain and sleet pelted areas between the snow and rain belts.

UN Chiefs Shocked by Disclosure

Communists Say Check Is Made on 332 Others—Reds Make Report in Note

Allies Are Blamed

Artillery, Planes Killed Many Americans, Red Officials Claim

Munsan, Korea, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Communists accounted today for 726 more captured Americans, but said 571 of them had died.

The other 155 escaped or were released, they said. But not one of these has returned to allied lines, a United Nations command spokesman said.

The UN command called the report a "shocking disclosure."

None of the 726 was named in a prisoner list supplied by the Reds last week.

Communists said they were checking to see what happened to 332 other Americans.

After studying the Red report of 1,058 names, the UN command said they were all Americans. A spokesman said this was a list submitted Friday and Saturday by the UN in a demand for an accounting.

More Not Mentioned

Another 45 men—20 British and 25 Americans—were not mentioned. The allies asked about these 45 Monday.

The allied announcement was the first disclosure of the precise number of non-Korean prisoners it had asked about—1,103.

The Reds detailed by name what they said had happened to 726. (The names were not released by the UN command.)

Inferentially they blamed allied war planes and artillery for many of the 571 deaths. They died, the Reds said of air attacks, artillery fire and disease.

The Reds made their report in a note. It was delivered during an unproductive armistice session Wednesday at Panmunjom during the closing hours of a 30-day Korean truce trial period.

At the same session the Communists delivered the first bundle (Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)

Child Is Hurt In Holiday Mishap

Monte Prosser Is Driver of One Car Involved—Trucker Held

A child was injured slightly in one of three city traffic mishaps over the holiday, arrests were made following the other two, and two persons were reported injured in falls.

Police said Karen Rinaldo, 3, passenger in a car owned and operated by John Rinaldo, of Goff street, was injured about the head when the Rinaldo car and one driven by Monte Prosser, New York night club operator, 59 West 44th street, New York, were in collision on TenBroeck avenue Monday afternoon.

The report of Officer James Burns said the street was icy. The child was taken to Kingston Hospital in a police patrol car. The car operated by Prosser is owned by The Meadow Association, 1020 Commerce avenue, Union City, N. J., the report said.

Charge Is Withdrawn

David John Raliff, 19, of 22 Janet street, was arrested by William Robert Pagan of 177 Green street, following a collision at Pearl and Wall streets, early Tuesday but the charge of reckless driving was later withdrawn.

The police report at 12:20 a. m., said that the car owned by Robert Freitag, of 52 Gilead street, and operated by Pagan were in collision when Pagan stopped for a light as he was headed west over Wall street. Pagan claimed the car driven by Raliff had hit a fender and went on without stopping. Pagan stopped Raliff on Fair street, the report said.

Leon Hinkleman, of Franklin, was arrested by Ethel Bowers, 54 TenBroeck avenue, following an (Continued on Page 14, Col. 8)

Charles Reynolds Dies at Oneida; Was Grid Coach

Oneida, Dec. 26 (AP)—Charles W. P. (Pete) Reynolds, former head coach of football at Syracuse University, died today in Oneida City Hospital after a long illness. He was 66.

Reynolds was head coach at Syracuse in 1924 and 1925. He was born in Woodstock, Ulster county, was a star end at Syracuse in 1907 and 1908. He remained at the university as an assistant coach for three years, then successively served as head coach at Hobart, Hamilton and Bucknell colleges.

Upon leaving Syracuse at the end of 1925, Reynolds went into business. He returned to football in 1935, as head coach at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. He stayed through 1936. Since then he had lived in Oneida, where he was employed by a manufacturing firm.

Man Shot to Death

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—A pool-room operator, shot three times, was found dead seated in a chair in his lower east side establishment today and a wounded business associate appeared later at a hospital for medical aid. The slain man was Michael Erriecello, 37, half owner of the Mayfair Boys and Civil and Social Club. He had been shot in the mouth, chest and stomach. The associate, Rocco Tisi, 39, who has an interest in the establishment and also operates a nearby bar, told police that robbers did the shooting.

The Department of Commerce and Labor was created by Act of Congress Feb. 14, 1903.

DIED

CAMPBELL—In this city, Dec. 26, 1951, Carroll W. Campbell, husband of Mildred H. Campbell, father of Miss Elizabeth Campbell and Miss Audrey M. Campbell and Herman F. Campbell, son of Mrs. Frederick Campbell of Kingston, and brother of Mrs. Herman I. DuBois, Mrs. Isaac Lawrence, Mrs. William Kaecher of Kingston and Mrs. E. Fitzgerald of Fort Myers, Florida, and three brothers, George G. Campbell of Bloomingdale, N. J., Frederick D. Campbell of Butler, N. J. and Robert Campbell of Kingston, N. Y. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements later.

CHAVELLE—At Albany, New York, December 23, 1951, Edward H. of Seattle, Washington and Tannersville, N. Y., beloved husband of Maud Gray Chavelle. Funeral services will be held Thursday, December 27, at 3 p. m. from The Chapel, Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties, Hartley and Lamoree in charge of arrangements. Cremation at the convenience of the family.

GARDIESKI—Nellie D., Monday, December 24, 1951, daughter of Eva Radiborski Gardieski and the late Anthony Gardieski; sister of the late Josephine and Anna Gardieski, Mrs. Walter Shultis, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Stella Francello, Frank, Stevan and Joseph Gardieski. Funeral will be held from her late residence, 56 Third avenue, Thursday morning, December 27, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

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Late Bulletin

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 26 (AP)—There were some signs today indicating the four American fliers held by Hungary after having been forced down by Soviet fighters have been released or will be released tonight. But there was nothing official.

Car Is Damaged In Plow Collision

A 1951 sedan owned and driven by Betty Silberstein, 37, of Fleischmanns, struck the side of an Ulster county snow plow on Route 9W, four miles north of Highland, at 1:30 a. m. today, state troopers of the Highland barracks said. The car was badly damaged.

Miss Silberstein, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Silberstein, 32, and her 10-year-old daughter, Sandra, of Brooklyn, who were passengers in the car, were treated at Vassar Hospital for minor injuries and released, the troopers said.

The plow was driven by Joseph Schrowang, 41, of 58 Clifton avenue, Kingston. Schrowang was uninjured and the plow was not damaged.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Dec. 20: Net budget receipts \$481,123,732.35; budget expenditures \$232,258,286.22; cash balance \$4,064,347,848.22; customs receipts for month \$33,119,353.20; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$21,993,937,794.95; budget expenditures fiscal year \$29,451,207,523.93; budget deficit \$7,457,269,728.98; total debt \$259,317,635,026.95; decrease under previous day \$33,019,841.60; gold assets \$22,491,152,283.17.

NAACP Meets Jan. 3

A meeting is scheduled for Thursday, January 3 of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church. The session will be held in the upstairs rooms, in the rear of the church starting at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

DIED

GAGE—Entered into rest, Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1951, Edith E. Gage, nee Zimmerman, mother of Mrs. Joseph Brett; sister of Mrs. George Meyers and Mrs. Frederick Christians. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

HENRY—In this city, Monday, December 24, 1951, Benjamin, beloved husband of Ellen Malia Henry, and father of Mrs. James Tucker, Mrs. Walter Beattie, Michael, John A., Joseph B. and Robert J. Henry. Funeral will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at the Church of the Presentation, 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Attention Officers and Members of The Church of the Presentation Holy Name Society
Officers and members of the Church of the Presentation Holy Name Society are requested to meet Thursday evening 8 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Benjamin Henry.

REV. JOSEPH J. COMYNS, C.Ss.R., Spiritual Director.
HUSER—Emily Smith, widow of Ernest C. Huser, died at Clearwater, Florida, Sunday, December 23, 1951.

Funeral will be held at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Church of the Ascension Cemetery in West Park. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home at any time after 3 p. m. Wednesday.

SEELEY—In this city, at residence 96 Maiden Lane, December 26, 1951, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D.D.

Funeral at the Fair Street Reformed Church on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday evening. Interment in Whitwyck Cemetery at the convenience of the family. The casket will not be opened in the church.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 16, F. & A. M.
Officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 16, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Temple Thursday evening, December 27, at 7:15 and then proceed to the parlors of A. Carr & Son, where Masonic services will be conducted for our late member, Rev. Frank B. Seeley, at 7:30.

EDWARD H. FRANZ, Master.
THOMAS LEBERT, Secretary.
WOOD—In this city, December 25, 1951, Alvin Wood of 142 North Front St.

Seeleys Celebrated Golden Wedding



The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Seeley celebrated their golden wedding June 4, 1946. This picture was taken by The Freeman at the event which was held to observe their 50th anniversary. (Freeman Photo.)

Dr. Seeley Dies

Pearl street, on Thursday evening.

During his long career in the ministry, the Rev. Dr. Seeley earned many honors and he was elected president of the General Synod in 1931, the highest honor that can be bestowed on a minister of the Reformed Church in America.

Rev. Frank Barrows Seeley, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Frank W. Seeley, was born at Richfield Springs, N. Y., May 10, 1872, and spent his boyhood in Delhi, Delaware county, where his father for many years served as Presbyterian minister. He attended the public schools in Delhi, and was graduated from Delaware Academy. After graduation from that institution he attended Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, and was graduated from that college in 1893 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

On completion of his studies at Middlebury College he took a three year course in Union Theological Seminary, New York city, and was graduated in 1896 and shortly after was ordained by the Presbyterian Church of New York. Came here in 1898.

After short pastorates at Margaretville and Gardiner, Ulster county, and in view of the wider opportunity for usefulness, Dr. Seeley accepted the pastorate of the Fair Street Reformed Church in this city after serving as stated supply to the church for nine months. His first sermon in the church was delivered on April 1, 1898, and he served the congregation as supply until May 10, 1899 when he was duly installed as pastor of the church following his call by the congregation and consistory. In April 1943 he observed the 45th anniversary of his first sermon in the Fair street church it was to a congregation of approximately 60 persons and at the time of the observance of his 40th anniversary as pastor of the church the membership of the church numbered approximately 600, demonstrating clearly that in his various and arduous duties he possessed strong and attractive qualities both as a preacher and a man. His sermon always showed careful and conscientious preparation and his wide reading and acquaintance with mundane as well as sacred literature was always apparent in his discourses. His cheerful and always willing disposition to serve not only the members of his flock, but all persons without regard to race or creed endeared him to those who knew him and honored him. His many religious, public and social activities have made him beloved by the people of the county and all with whom he came in contact.

During his remarkable career as a minister Dr. Seeley has administered the Rites of Baptism to over 500 and has officiated at well over 500 weddings. During his long career as a minister he conducted 1,750 funerals and saw 1,321 persons unite with his church prior to his retirement from the active ministry to become Pastor Emeritus of the church which he had served for 45 years.

Highest Church Honor
In 1931 the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a minister of the Reformed Church in America was granted him, when he was elected president of the General Synod at the session held in Asbury Park, N. J. His election as president of General Synod was indicative of the esteem and respect which members of the clergy held for him.

Dr. Seeley was elected president of the Board of Domestic Missions in 1933 and his dynamic personality was reflected in the work of that board over a long period of years. As member of the board for over a quarter of century he took a most active interest in the work and on his retirement as president of the board that group recognized his ability and his past services by continuing him as honorary president of the Board of Domestic Missions, a position which he has since continued to hold. In that office he continued to take an active part in the meetings of the board in New York city until ill health compelled him to relinquish that work but he remained deeply interested in the work and was in constant touch with the work.

In 1920 his alma mater, Middlebury College, conferred upon him his degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Thomas, then president of the college, officiated.

He has also served as president of the Classis of Ulster and moderator on several occasions.

Dr. Seeley retired from the active ministry on April 14, 1943, and his resignation was received with deep regret by the people in his congregation and the Consistory. At that time the Consistory moved that an overture be sent to the Classis of Ulster, asking them of the desire of the parish to install Dr. Seeley as Pastor Emeritus upon the coming of a new minister. A call was extended to the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, then a senior at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Dykstra was installed as pastor of the church on June 9, 1943. That service in the sanctuary was unique in that it involved three past presidents of the General Synod of the denomination, Dr. Seeley, who charged the congregation; Dr. Milton J. Hoffman, who preached the sermon, and Dr. John A. Dykstra, who charged his son, the minister.

Active in Civic Affairs

In civic circles the Rev. Frank B. Seeley always took an active part. He was a charter member and past president of the Kingston Rotary Club and one of the most active members of the club in carrying programs sponsored by the club for civic benefits. He was a member of the board of managers of the Kingston Hospital and was almost daily in attendance at both the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals in this city so long as his health permitted. When the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital was opened he immediately interested himself in the hospital to give the people of the county the most that such an institution could offer and as president of the board of managers of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital for 20 years took a most active interest in the affairs of the institution which has done such splendid work for the people of the county.

When the Ulster County Board of Health was formed on January 1, 1947, he became a member of the board of health and in the work of the Y.M.C.A. and in the work of the county and in the campaigns he was a leader in raising funds to continue this work. He served as honorary chairman of the building committee of the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church of Kingston and did much toward the success of the completion of the new church several years ago.

Associated With Buick

In the business activities of Kingston, Dr. Seeley was associated with the Kingston Buick Company, Inc., being president of the corporation and also treasurer for several years. Several years ago he disposed of his interest in that company and retired from the business.

During his lifetime Dr. Seeley had always been willing to extend a helping hand to those less fortunate than he. While always active in any charitable work, always willing to help and contribute, it was perhaps the unheralded things in which he carried out his greatest degree of charity. No one worthy of aid or assistance ever called upon him without being given the aid sought and this was not confined alone to his own congregation or members of his church but to all those worthy of his generosity regardless of their race or position in life. Scores of people harboring troubles or difficulty turned to the Rev. Dr. Seeley for counsel and aid and his contributions to those people will never be known.

In 1896 he was united in marriage to Virginia Sinclair Boice, daughter of the late Hewitt and Caroline Sinclair Boice, who survives him. He has one daughter, Mrs. Virginia S. DeGraff of this city; a granddaughter, Mrs. George Hendricks of Lexington, Mass.

Victim Sues City
Ortonville, Minn. (AP)—When Herman Hahn got slugged by a minor who had bought whiskey in the Ortonville municipal liquor store, Hahn sued the city. A jury awarded Hahn \$4,800 in damages.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Trading was on the quiet side today in the stock market with the exception of one flare in the steel section.

Prices ran from a little better than a point higher to fractions lower with the high sign imparting a steadiness to the list.

Steels were up around a point at times early in the day, but later they backed away from this top.

There was some evidence of localized tax selling and switching, but this activity had little effect on the market in early stages. There were some better than average gains in rails, chemicals, coppers, and rubbers, but they were achieved quietly and without influencing other areas.

Monday the market was open only three hours for pre-Christmas trading, and prices took an irregularly lower course in a quiet day.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office, 41 manhattan.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	163 1/2
American Can Co.	111 1/4
American Chain Co.	30
American Rad.	15 1/2
American Rolling Mills	38 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	48 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	155 1/4
American Tobacco Class B.	61 1/4
Anacosta Copper	59 3/4
Atholite. Topek. & Santa Fe	74 1/4
Avco	67 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	10 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	18 1/2
Bendix	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/2
Borden	48 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	33 1/2
Burlington Mills	19
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	18
Canadian Pacific Ry.	35
Case, J. I.	67 1/2
Celanese Corp.	51 1/4
Central Hudson	32
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	30 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	15 1/4
Columbia Gas System	31
Commercial Solvents	33 1/4
Consolidated Edison	57 1/2
Continental Oil	41 1/2
Continental Can Co.	41 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	9 1/4
Cuban American Sugar	10 1/2
Del. & Hudson	57 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	28 1/2
Eastern Airlines	45 1/2
Eastman Kodak	45
Electric AutoLite	27
Electric Bond	90 1/2
E. I. DuPont	17 1/2
Erle R.R.	57 1/2
General Electric Co.	57 1/2
General Motors	51
General Foods Corp.	43 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	50 1/4
Hercules Powder	66 1/2
Hudson Motors	13 1/4
Ill. Central	51 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	219
Int. Harvester Co.	34 1/2
International Nickel	41 1/2
Int. Paper	40
Int. Tel. & Tel.	16 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	66 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	24 1/2
Kennecott Copper	86 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	66 1/2
Loews, Inc.	17
Lockheed Aircraft	22 1/2
Mack Trucks Inc.	15 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	42
Montgomery Ward & Co.	66 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	18 1/2
National Biscuit	29 1/2
National Dairy Products	48 1/2
New York Central R.R.	17 1/2
North American Co.	19 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	24 1/2
Northern Pacific	65 1/2
Packard Motors	48 1/2
Pan American Airways	11 1/2
Paramount Pictures	25 1/2
J. C. Penney	68 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	17 1/2
Peppi Cola	93 1/2
Phelps Dodge	76 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	48 1/2
Public Service Elec.	24
Pullman Co.	42
Radio Corp. of America	23 1/2
Republic Steel	41 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	32
Remington Rand	19 1/2
Schenley	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	55 1/2
Stinchell Oil	42 1/2
Socony Vacuum	53 1/2
Southern Pacific	53 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	50
Standard Brands Co.	21 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	72 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	72 1/2
Stewart Warner	19 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	33 1/2
Texas Corp.	55 1/2
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	47
Union Pacific R.R.	101 1/4
United Aircraft	30 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	77 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	40 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	44 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	39 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	42 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	50 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hudson 4 1/2 Pfd.	97
Cent. Hudson 4 1/2 Pfd.	100
Electrol	41 1/2
Kpn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	50

Gazette Complaints

Moscow, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Literary Gazette complained today that "second hand bookshops" still selling an encyclopedia for children which was published in 1913. It complained further that this encyclopedia tells children such things as: That Tsar Nicholas I loved his people; that the Italian Marconi invented the wireless; that the Civil War in the United States freed Negro slaves. The Gazette urged hurry on the task of getting out a new encyclopedia for children.

Local Death Record

John W. Greene
Funeral services for John W. Greene, who died December 22, were held at Montrose Cemetery, Monday at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Dr. Ralph Houston, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, and the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Alvin Wood

Alvin Wood of 142 North Front street died Christmas morning. His funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Fair View Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the Carr parlors Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Leona Boice; a son, Harry Wood; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Post; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Emily S. Huser

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Smith Huser, who died at Clearwater, Fla., Sunday will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street. She was the widow of Ernest C. Huser, formerly of West Park. Burial will be in the Church of the Ascension Cemetery, West Park. She was a member of the Church of the Ascension, of the Betsy Ross Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, and the auxiliary of Sons of Veterans No. 33. Two sisters, Caroline D. Gindrat, of West Park, and Mrs. Otis Rider, of Kingston, survive. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 3 p. m. today.

Benjamin Henry

Benjamin Henry, one of the oldest residents of Port Ewen, died Monday night following a protracted illness. For years he was a boat captain in the brick industry, but had led a retired life for long time. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Presentation. Surviving him is his wife, Ellen Malia Henry; two daughters, Mrs. James Tucker of Brooklyn and Mrs. Walter Beattie of Oradell, N. J.; four sons, Mr. and Mrs. Connelly, John A. and Robert J. of Port Ewen, and Joseph B. Henry of this city. The funeral will be Friday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at the Church of the Presentation 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Carroll W. Campbell

Carroll W. Campbell of 60 Crane street, well-known automobile mechanic and former foreman for Everette, died early this morning at his residence after a long illness. During his many years as a resident of this city, he made many friends who held him in high esteem. Surviving are his wife, Mildred H. Campbell; two daughters, Miss Elizabeth H. Campbell and Miss Audrey M. Campbell; a son, Herman F. Campbell, all of this city; his mother, Mrs. Frederick Campbell, of Kingston; four sisters, Mrs. Herman I. DuBois, Mrs. Isaac Lawrence, and Mrs. William Kaecher of Kingston, and Mrs. E. Fitzgerald, of Ft. Myers, Fla. Also three brothers, George G. Campbell, Bloomingdale, N. J., Frederick D. Campbell, Butler, N. J., and Robert E. Campbell, of Kingston. Mr. Campbell, a veteran of World War I, was a past commander of Post Camp Bunt Brewer Post 165, American Legion at Tannersville and was a member of the fire department there. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Mrs. Edith E. Gage

Mrs. Edith E. Gage of 156 Highland avenue, one of the faculty at No. 5 Public School for 21 years, died Tuesday, following a short illness by which she was stricken while Christmas shopping last Friday. Her sudden demise will be a shock to many friends throughout the community, who held her in high regard. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Britt of Spokane, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. George Meyers and Mrs. Frederick Christians; two aunts, Mrs. Sophia McAndrew and Miss Harriett Brunakell; also two cousins, Miss Regina McAndrew and Wilford McAndrew of Wildwood, N. J. Mrs. Gage was a member of the New York State Teachers Association and the National Teachers Association. Her funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Joseph's Church for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

John Anselm Cassidy

John Anselm Cassidy, 84, president of J. A. Cassidy & Sons, Inc., local manufacturers of commercial refrigerators, died Friday, after a short illness, at Mt. Vernon, where he resided at 436 East Fourth street. Mr. Cassidy, who had been ill a short time, lived in Kingston for 14 years, after establishing his firm here in 1934. Prior to that he was superintendent of the Lorillard Refrigerator Company, with whom he went in 1922. He retired in 1948 and removed to Mt. Vernon, leaving three of his sons to carry on the business. There are five sons surviving, John H. Neil and William Cassidy of this city, Joseph of Merrick, L. I., and Frank Cassidy of Mt. Vernon; three daughters, Carmel, Dorothy and Muriel Cassidy of Mt. Vernon; a brother, Joseph Cassidy of Flushing, L. I., and five grandchildren. His parents were the late Cornelius and Sarah Carlin Cassidy of Scotland, where he was born. Mr. Cassidy was a member of St. Catherine's Church, North Pelham, where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul, Monday at 11 a. m. Burial was in Holy Mount Cemetery, Tuckahee.

Mrs. Katherine C. Bannan

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine C. Bannan was held from her residence, 50 Spring street, Monday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church 10 o'clock where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Theodore J. Carey acting as deacon and the Rev. Edwin Kelsch, C.Ss.R., as sub-deacon. The Rev. Salvatore Cantatore, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Poughkeepsie, was in the sanctuary. Responses to the Mass were by Edward Cherny, assisted by Anne A. Goldrick, organist. The church was filled with relatives and friends who were present to pay their last tribute by assisting at the requiem. During the time the remains reposed in the residence, a continuous flow of family acquaintances called to offer condolence to the bereaved. The clergy calling and reciting prayers for the dead were the Rev. Joseph A. Geis, the Rev. Austin V. Carey, and Father Cantatore. Sunday evening Father Schulz visited the home and assisted by those present recited the Rosary. There was a profusion of flowers and dozens of Mass cards. The bearers were William C. Huser, Dr. Michael Diacovo, Fred Van Deusen, Charles Phinney, Richard Shortell, Edward Reynolds, James Burns, Bernard A. Feeney, William H. Lieske and J. Harry Matthews. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Schulz gave the final absolution, Father Cantatore assisting.

Highland Awaits Word on Return Of Two in Chicago

State police at Highland today were still awaiting word from Chicago as to when a couple apprehended there will be returned to Ulster county to face abandonment charges.

Warrants have been filed with Chicago authorities charging Mrs. Barbara Jolin and Joseph Gally, alias David Jolin, with the abandonment of a six-month-old baby near Gardiner last May. Highland troopers have not been informed yet as to whether the couple will waive extradition, whether extradition proceedings will have to be instituted or whether the couple may face other charges in Illinois.

In the latter case, Ulster county warrants would remain on file pending disposition of the Illinois charges.

Child Is Back With Parents, No Charges

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP)—The case of a couple and a grandmother accused of kidnapping the couple's child and taking him across the country appeared ended today.

District Attorney Ely Gellert said Dutchess county was dismissing indictments charging Mr. and Mrs. Wilford B. Needs, formerly of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. Needs' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, of Long Beach, Calif., with conspiracy and kidnapping.

They were accused of taking the couple's child, Wilford, Jr., then six years old, from the custody of Needs' step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Turkel, of Wappingers Falls, last Dec. 31. They took the child to California.

Custody of the child had been awarded to the Turkel after the Needs were divorced.

Czechs Are First To Seek Iran Oil

Tehran, Iran, Dec. 26 (AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia stepped up today as the first Iron Curtain customer to dicker for Iran's state-owned oil.

Iran needs the money badly. The government disclosed last night it is so broke it has called

home 26 diplomats to save expenses abroad. They include ambassadors to Britain, Italy and India, the minister in Belgium, and 22 lesser officials.

Britain, ousted owner and operator of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, already has served firm notice in a diplomatic note she will look on Iranian oil sales to outsiders as illegal.

And the company, mainly owned by the British government, has publicly stated it will take all possible measures to halt sales until Iran settles satisfactorily with

the company. These measures have not been specifically defined. The British notices followed an ultimatum from Premier Mohammed Mossadeq that former western buyers of Iranian oil must bid for petroleum products within 10 or he would look for customers days wherever he could find them.

No Western Bids
The ultimatum expired Saturday without a single western bid reported.

Czech Charge d'Affaires Jan Sabacky discussed an oil purchase agreement with Deputy Finance Minister Hossein Pirnia, Roads Minister Javad Buseri told a news conference last night.

He said Sabacky told him Czechoslovakia formerly bought oil through the Anglo-Iranian Company, which Iran nationalized last spring.

Pirnia reported Sabacky promised the Czechs will send an official delegation to Tehran soon to sign an agreement. In reply to questions, Pirnia said prices—and methods of transporting the oil to Czechoslovakia—will be discussed after the delegations arrive.

Transport is Iran's big headache in seeking new customers. Iranian oil must move by tanker—and most of the world's tankers are owned by western firms who are following Britain's lead of aloofness from any deal with Mossadeq.

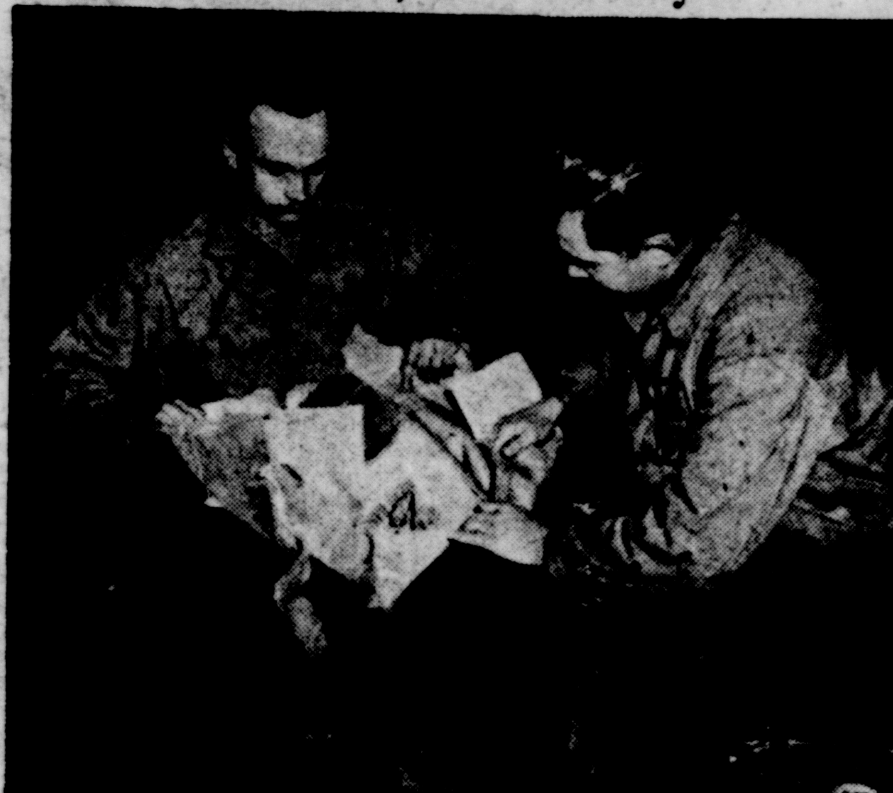
Despite transport difficulties, other nations, too, were reported dicker with Iran. Poland, Yugoslavia, Afghanistan and Egypt were among the prospective customers.

Celebration Planned

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP)—The U. S. Military Academy is planning a six-month celebration of its 150th anniversary. The observance will start Jan. 5 with a formal luncheon here. An academy spokesman said yesterday that Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and Gen. Lucius B. Clay have accepted invitations to speak at the luncheon. The spokesman said that invitations to attend the

News of Our Own Service Folks

Christmas, Korean Style



Cpl. Herbert F. Morehouse, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morehouse, Route 1, Saugerties road, eagerly opens a Christmas package from home while inside his tent near the X Corps mountain front in North Korea. Giving Cpl. Morehouse assistance is Pfc. Norbert F. Baymer of 4 Bryant street, Utica. The two soldiers are members of the 1343rd Engineer Combat Battalion. (U. S. Army Photo)

At Chaplain School

Chaplain Jack M. Sable of Kingston is in training at the Chaplain School, Fort Slocum. Before his call to duty, he was on the staff of the American Jewish Commission in New York. First Lieutenant Sable will be stationed at the Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

opening ceremonies have been sent to governors of the 48 states and of the territories, as well as national guard and other military leaders.

Transferred



PFC. DONALD BROOKS
Pfc. Donald Brooks has been transferred to Oceanside, Calif., after spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Frank Fahrick of 38 Gill street. He recently spent two weeks training at Parris Island, S. C. (Pennington Photo)

Lt. Col. Donohue Is

Promoted to Colonel
Lt. Col. Elwood P. Donohue, son of Mrs. Claude C. Donohue, 209 Washington avenue, has been promoted to the rank of colonel, it was announced today by officials at the Sampson Air Force Base.

Col. Donohue, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, also attended the Command and Staff College, the Naval War College and the University of Pittsburgh.

His wife, Rachel A. Donohue, is from Bryan, O.

More Snow Ahead For Eastern N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP)—A new snow blanket coated much of New York state today and more was in prospect.

The Christmas snowfall dumped as much as six inches on some upstate areas, glazing highways and snarling city traffic. New York city had sleet and rain.

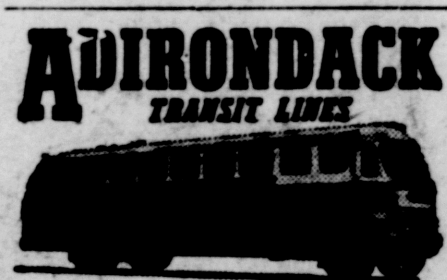
The storm capped a long holiday weekend that brought death to at least 47 New Yorkers in violent accidents. Most died in highway smashups.

Snow showers were forecast for the eastern section, mountain areas and regions around the Great Lakes. New York was in for more rain.

Temperatures ranged from the 30s in the southern section to the teens in the north country. State police reported main roads were open but that some were slippery.

Six inches of snow was reported at Glens Falls, Rome, Auburn and Watertown. Buffalo and Elmira had five. Albany four.

The storm put traffic on the skids as it swept across the state. City traffic was slowed in Buffalo, tangled in Syracuse. Routes 5 and 20 were tied up four hours at Montezuma Park near Syracuse. About 500 cars were stalled for a time by slippery hills near Solvay.



DIRECT EXPRESS SERVICE TO NEW YORK CITY

Leave Kingston		Arrive New York City	
AM	PM	AM	PM
1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
3:15	3:15	3:15	3:15
5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30
7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
12:15	12:15	12:15	12:15
2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30
4:45	4:45	4:45	4:45
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15
11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30

TERMINALS

KINGSTON
Trailways Terminal
Bway & Pine Grove Ave.
Tel. 744-748

NEW YORK CITY
Dixie Bus Depot
241 W. 42nd St.
Between 7th & 8th Aves.
Tel. Wisconsin 7-5300

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

Men Turn to Prayer For True Peace

(By The Associated Press)

Christmas 1951 belonged to the past today, but Christmas the world over attached the holiday messages of peace and good will to their faith and hope in the present and future.

With guns booming in Korea, a cold war in Germany, and an armed truce in the Holy Land itself, men turned to prayer for the true peace preached by the One whose birthday they celebrated yesterday.

In Korea, weary American and United Nations personnel knelt for prayers in the snow or in tents while artillery shells burst overhead and negotiators sought to hammer out a truce.

In the Bethlehem birthplace of the Infant Jesus, pilgrims arrived after crossing a Palestine war no-man's land, dotted with barbed wire and armed guards.

Pray for Their Men

Americans celebrated Christmas and prayed that there might be peace for their sons and husbands and fathers in uniform.

President Truman was at his home in Independence, Mo. He spent the day quietly working on his state of the union and budget messages.

Some 9,000 persons went to the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, where the Rev. Cannon Edward N. West said that "He who is the world's savior, the world regarded as an enemy worthy of death."

At St. Patrick's Cathedral, 3,000 worshippers heard the Rev. Timothy J. Flynn say that the Prince of Peace seems more than ever to be a human outcast.

In homes across the country, Americans sat down to special Christmas dinners. They also remembered the homeless and needy, who were invited to special tables laden with good food.

Travelers, including students and servicemen, were home by the thousands for the holiday.

Record Phone Calls

Others, who were unable to travel, telephoned relatives as the

day rang up an all-time peak in long distance, interstate calls. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. estimated it handled 1,750,000 such calls, compared with the previous high of 1,500,000 on Christmas 1950.

Elsewhere in the world, many government leaders repeated past declarations in their faith in an eventual peace.

Britain's King George VI publicly expressed his "deep thankfulness" to God for helping him recover from a dangerous illness. Queen Juliana, of The Nether-

lands, told her people that "we are not in this world for ourselves, but for each other."

In Germany, American soldiers shared their parties with needy children. Some GI's had reunions with their wives and children, who arrived in Frankfurt on two planes.

At Erding air base in the occupation zone, a Christmas prayer was said for the four U. S. airmen held in Hungary.

"Tipperary" first was sung in 1913.

LEON'S
White Elephants
Exchanged

TOO SMALL? TOO LARGE? IF IT CAME FROM LEON'S

TOO MANY? TOO FEW? WRONG COLOR?

This Is
LEON'S
CHRISTMAS
GIFT
EXCHANGE
WEEK

JUST EXCHANGE Them at —
LEON'S YOUNG
TOGS—
"The Children's Paradise"
43 NORTH FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

MAYFAIR CLEARANCE

WHITE NYLON SLIPS

First quality duPont nylon slips trimmed with nylon lace and net. Sizes 32 to 40 in snow white. Wash and dry in less than one hour. 4.00 value.

2.00

4.25 LUNCH CLOTHS

Nationally advertised "Prints Charming" designs that are hand printed on crystal cloth that washes beautifully. Size 54x54 fast colors. You save 1.37.

2.88

SPECIAL! KAYSER GOWNS

Semi-tailored style in Vee neckline with appliqued bodice. You won't have to iron this famous rayon tricort. Pink and green iris. Sizes 32 to 42 and only

3.00

NON-RUN PANTIES

Band briefs with elastic waist band or Hollywood style with elastic leg and waist band. Sizes 5, 6, 7. All first quality and guaranteed not to run. Clearance Sale.

2.10 for 1.

ALL NYLON BRIEFS

duPont nylon with nylon elastic waist and nylon picotta elastic legs. 2 bar tricort 15 denier. Full cut sizes in white and pink. Sizes small, medium, large.

88¢

HOUSECOATS

Washable cotton seersuckers in plaids, stripes and floral prints. Shorty or full length. Zipper and wrap styles. Blue, wine, gray, aqua and rose. 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½.

2.88 to 5.88

LOUNGE ROBES

Soft quilted cottons, satins and crepes in short or full length wrap-arounds, coachman or duster models. Solid colors and prints. Sizes 12 to 20. Were 6.78 to 24.98.

4.88 to 16.88

6.98 LUNCH CLOTHS

Size 54x72 hand printed floral patterns by "Prints Charming" on pastel backgrounds of crystal cloth. Famous for washability. Snow white borders. Save 2.99.

3.99

SALE! NYLON STOCKINGS

First quality. Made by famous makers of finest quality duPont nylon. Latest shades. Regular 1.50 to 1.95. Some 51-15, some 51-30, some 45-30. Not all sizes in all shades.

88¢

NYLON PETTICOATS

Fine quality duPont nylon crepe with 3 inch embroidered nylon organdy or nylon trimming at hemline. Sizes 26 to 32 in white, pink, blue.

2.88

CREPE PETTICOATS

Bur-Mil crepe made by Trilium. Beautifully trimmed with lace or nylon net ruffles. Sizes small, medium, large in white, pink, maize, blue, gray, tan. Values up to 4.98.

1.88

SALE! LUNCH CLOTHS

"Home Beautiful" brand hand decorated flower patterns on long wearing white background cloths. Sizes 52x52, fast colors, ready for use. Clearing at

1.20

MANY MORE ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED

MAYFAIR SHOPS

29 No. Front St. Broadway at Downs St.

Wonderful how

VICKS VAPORUB
IN STEAM
works

when coughing colds strike

Special medicated steam brings DEEP-ACTION RELIEF from coughs and stuffiness

Now those raspy, croupy coughs of children's colds can be relieved almost instantly with this home-proved treatment . . . two heaping spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in package.

It's easy, too! . . . Your little one just breathes in the soothing steam. Every breath carries VapoRub's relief-bringing medications deep into troubled throat and large bronchial tubes. There this wonderful treatment medicates and soothes dry, irritated membranes, eases away coughing, helps restore normal breath-

ing. Real comfort comes fast! For coughing spells, upper bronchial congestion and that choked-up feeling caused by colds, there's nothing like using Vicks VapoRub in steam.

And always rub it on for continued relief

To insure continued action, always rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Works for hours—even while your child sleeps—to relieve distress. It's the best-known home remedy you can use when any cold strikes child or grown-up. . . . VICKS VAPORUB

KINGSTON, N. Y. *Montgomery Ward* PHONE 3856

39.95 Quality Mattress or Box Spring

29.88

Special Purchase Terms, 10% Down

Here's a wonderfully comfortable innerspring mattress—at a price to delight every thrifty home-maker. The same quality we sell for 39.95 regularly—you save \$10 at this special low price. Yet here are all the fine features you demand: 209 resilient

coils—extra-heavy ones in the center and around the edge for better support, more buoyancy. Stitched pre-built border is sag-resistant. Thickly insulated with sisal and fresh new cotton, woven tick.

39.95 QUALITY 63-Coil Matching Box Spring, 29.88

Reg. 1.49 Feather Pillow

Now 1.00 Each

Plumply filled with fluffed and crushed chicken feathers; striped feather-proof ticking.

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Now 5.88 Each

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 26, 1951

PROBE OF SCANDALS

If the special commission to investigate wrongdoing in federal office can be truly non-partisan it may accomplish a badly needed task. An investigation conducted in an earnest and impartial manner could help to clear and protect the reputations of honest officials as well as to expose those whose misdeeds have brought the whole government into disrepute.

Several congressional committees have investigated the ethics of practices in government, and their efforts have unearthed evidence of graft and corruption in high places. But the partisanship which is inevitable on congressional committees has usually kept the findings from being thorough and conclusive.

A commission of citizens should be able to be a better job, unless it allows itself to become partisan in its operation. In that case it could only add to the confusion of charges and countercharges in which corrupt practices grow like weeds in a vacant lot.

People pay taxes and obey laws on the premise that their government enforces the laws and collects the taxes impartially and efficiently. If every citizen were rebellious or evasive in making tax returns it would be impossible for a democratic government to exist. Our government depends on the trust, confidence and faith of the citizens. When that faith is threatened it is well that speedy measures be taken to restore it. The non-partisan commission is a movement in the right direction, and apparently a greatly needed one.

Newspapermen aren't the only ones who seek the who, what, where, when, why and how. A six-year-old does it every time he opens his mouth.

SUBMERGED HANDICAP

One of the distressing results of physical handicaps, such as lameness, deafness, blindness and speech defects, is that they make their victims different from other people. The awareness of this difference is a psychological handicap which may be more damaging than the physical one.

In the treatment of handicapped persons, the overcoming of the physical difficulty must come first. The cripple needs a way to move independently, the deaf person needs either hearing or a substitute for it, the blind must learn to "see" with his other senses and the one with speech troubles has to make himself understood. After these things have been accomplished, the next step is to help the individual to feel that he is on an equal basis with others.

Physical handicaps can often be overcome to a high degree with the aid of modern science. And the feeling of difference is being defeated, too. When a French specialist visited a school cooperating with the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center, one of the more advanced such centers in America, he said that he was unable to distinguish between the deaf children and those with normal hearing. Such schooling of normal and handicapped children, side by side and under circumstances which enable them to look and act alike, is an indication of great strides in dealing with deafness and comparable problems. Someday "handicap" may no longer be an accurate term for some of these physical defects.

One of the differences between income and outgo is that the former is taxed and the latter is taxing.

WINTER BEAUTY

Is there anything more beautiful than the deep blue of a winter sky over a white, snow-covered world with the sun on it? If so, perhaps it is the rose and gold into which the blue turns as the sun sets on a world all clear and cold. The recognition of these beauties brings temporary envy even to climes which never see snow.

But such beauty has its price, which may be read on the thermometer. Amid the loveliness of the snow there may be some envy of lands where the sun shines on warm sand and green grass.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

HE HIT BACK

John B. Trevor is a fine American who has been active in a large number of patriotic organizations. He organized and headed "The American Coalition of Patriotic Societies," a group of patriotic organizations going back to Colonial times. He was smeared as a Fascist because he was and is a patriot. It has become a trick of the internationalists in our midst to call all patriots "America Firsters" or "Fascists." By this device, they drove that self-sacrificing American, Charles A. Lindbergh, from public life.

It is curious that Americans have permitted the smearer to make ordinary patriotism a word of opprobrium. Love of country should be anywhere a normal human trait. It is like a discussion I once heard in which the question was asked, "Don't we need a president who knows something of Europe?"

The natural reply was: "We need a president who knows something about the United States of America!"

To get back to John Trevor, he was attacked in a document prepared by something called a Bureau of Applied Social Research of Columbia University, which was used by the United World Federalists, Inc., in an article entitled "The New Internationalism Under Attack."

Trevor hit back and got an apology from Columbia University and the United World Federalists, Inc. The trouble with such apologies is that they are not seen or noted while the attack creates an atmosphere and an attitude unfavorable to the persecuted. This often grows in size and sounds worse than the original statement. As I respect John B. Trevor's person and regard his patriotism highly, I wish to quote the whole of the apology from Columbia University:

"Dear Mr. Trevor: On behalf of Columbia University I wish to express profound regret that you were caused injury by the report entitled 'The New Internationalism Under Attack' which was issued by our Bureau of Applied Social Research.

"On behalf of the university I repudiate any statements in the report implying that you were pro-Nazi or pro-Fascist, or that you were associated with any of the individuals, committees, groups or organizations referred to on page 57 thereof, other than the organization referred to as the Coalition of Patriotic Societies. I also repudiate any other statements embodied in our report from which any inference might be drawn adversely reflecting upon your character, reputation and patriotism.

"You may make such use of this letter as you deem necessary.

Very truly yours,
Grayson Kirk
Vice President
and Provost"

As for the World Federalists, their statement, too long to include in full here, ends with these paragraphs:

"United World Federalists, Inc., sincerely regrets any injury and inconvenience which its circulation of such document has caused you, and apologizes for any part it may have had in the distribution of such document and of the reprints of a portion thereof which appeared in 'Public Opinion Quarterly.'"

"United World Federalists will not make any further distribution of such document. United World Federalists, Inc., also will make every effort to place a copy of this letter in the hands of all persons known to it to have purchased or received copies of such document from it, and will request such persons to return such documents or to delete pages 56 and 57 therefrom."

Honest differences are to be respected but the smear is never justified when unsupported by facts. There is an outcry because Senator Joe McCarthy attacks Communists, although his attacks usually, in time, have proved to have substance.

I have written more than 30 articles on the "Amerasia case," over a period of years; yet when Senator Tydings held his hearings, the "Amerasia" was soft-pedaled and the State Department cleared, including John S. Service, who has now at long last been dismissed. There was a great defense of all these people and opposition expressed to those who fought valiantly to bring the "Amerasia case" to the fore.

On the other side, it is different. When honest and patriotic men are smeared as Fascists, without the slightest basis in fact, there is usually no outcry. Not only Communists but so-called Liberals have engaged in this sort of heartless deviltry. They vilify men as Fascists, anti-Semites, anti-Negro, who are nothing of the sort and whose greatest crime often is that they love their country, its constitution and its traditions. Such men have taken a terrible beating during the past 20 years. In fact, so vicious has been the antagonism that many of those who could have contributed much to their country have retired to privacy to avoid smear.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

NUTRITIONAL DEFICIENCY

While we do not read or hear so much about vitamins today as formerly, it is not because vitamins are not as much in use, but because research workers and practicing physicians have found the specific or particular uses for each of the vitamins and prescribe them accordingly. Thus, vitamin A is prescribed for surface or skin conditions, vitamin B to promote appetite and strengthen the nervous system, vitamin C for scurvy, vitamin D for rheumatism and arthritis and vitamin E for muscular weakness.

That vitamin A, in addition to being of value in run-down or weakened patients, is of real help to ear specialists in the treatment of loss of hearing and head noises, is stated by Dr. M. J. Lobel in American Medical Association Otolaryngology (ear and throat), Chicago.

Dr. Lobel cites several investigations on the value of an injectable vitamin A preparation in otosclerosis (formation of spongy bone in the inner ear) and other types of impaired hearing not helped by the usual ear and throat methods of treatment, and then describes patients with hearing loss who have been treated primarily with vitamin A and other measures. From his study of these investigations and some previous studies, he concludes that vitamin deficiency and hearing loss are in some manner related.

Results of clinical trials with an injectable vitamin A preparation hold promise of its therapeutic (healing) value in certain types of deafness. Despite the fact that in some instances the hearing loss was not influenced, the accompanying tinnitus (head noises, ringing in the ears) was greatly relieved. The fact that injectable vitamin A gives relief in head noises will be greatly welcomed by sufferers with these symptoms. Patients state that while they can put up with the loss of hearing, the head noises and ringing in the ears cause distress, fatigue, and resulting irritability.

The present treatment of tinnitus is a diet low in salt and liquids, and a drug taken daily to drive excess water out of the tissues. Foods to be reduced in amount are: salted butter, crackers, eggs, milk, carrots, spinach, oatmeal.

The fact that the use of vitamin A will allow some of these foods to be eaten, even though in small amounts, will be a boon to sufferers with loss of hearing who are suffering also with head noises. Further trials with vitamin A alone or combined with other vitamins seem definitely indicated.

The common cold should not be neglected as it may be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "The Common Cold," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Yuh Gonna Dig Out the Roots, Too, Harry?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Severe Crisis

Washington—Price Administrator Mike Di Salle has written an important confidential memorandum to Roger Putnam, economic stabilization administrator, stating categorically that the steel industry is able to absorb any wage increase without boosting prices.

Simultaneously, Mr. Di Salle urged that the government take a vigorous, forthright stand against any high wage increases which would set a precedent for John L. Lewis and labor leaders in other industries.

"Steel industry profits," Di Salle wrote his chief in the confidential memo, "are running far above the industry earnings standard which ESA has instructed me to use as a test for decisions on price increases. The excess over that standard is so large that the industry clearly can absorb any reasonably probable wage increase without a substantial margin left over for other cost increases. If a price increase were granted in spite of the industry's ability to absorb it, the most serious consequences for the stabilization program must be envisaged."

Di Salle was equally tough toward labor and critical of its attempt to break wage ceilings. However, he prepared a study of steel earnings showing that as of today the industry is making 32 per cent return on their net worth investment, compared with a 20.3 per cent return in 1947-49. The study also showed that after paying a possible 15 per cent wage increase, the steel companies would still make a billion dollars a year more than they made in the 1947-49 period which has been taken as the standard period for measuring profits.

Nevertheless, Di Salle opposed a high wage increase to steelworkers because it would destroy the wage-price freeze policy. His confidential memo to new Economic Stabilizer Putnam, who took office Dec. 1, was dated Nov. 28. In transmitting it Di Salle said: "I am sorry that your initiation into the problem of price control must begin with the most difficult issue we have faced since the decision to impose the general price freeze last January."

Because the DiSalle memo goes to the vitals of the most important economic dispute in the nation, this column has obtained a copy and publishes salient portions as follows:

"The steel wage negotiations and the resulting steel price problem mark the most severe crisis which wage and price stabilization have yet faced.

"Both parties to these negotiations have now declared open warfare upon the standards prescribed to apply to the increases they seek. The steelworkers union has recently made clear its contentedness to resist any wage increase without simultaneous assurance of a price increase. If a price increase were granted in spite of the industry's ability to absorb it, the most serious consequences for the stabilization program must be envisaged—including the following:

"(A) The industry earnings standard would have to be abandoned. It does not seem possible that any other standard requiring cost absorption could be substituted.

"(B) The wage increase agreed to by the companies in all probability would be larger if they thought it would be passed through than if they knew it must be absorbed, and this settlement would form a pattern for a new wave of substantial wage increases.

"(C) The wage and price increases resulting from such developments during the first half of 1952 would be substantially larger than the effect of any of the congressional amendments that we have so vigorously opposed. Moreover, the escalation in these cases would have no time limit as the Capehart amendment now does.

"(D) The combination of a wage and price increase in the steel industry with the implied acceptance of general cost pass-through would quickly change price expectations of businessmen and probably also of consumers. This might be sufficient to stimulate a buying wave of large proportions.

"I am confident that a fair but firm wage policy can effectively prevent any steel wage increase which would have major inflationary consequences. This confidence is based on the following underlying facts:

"In the steel industry a realistic attitude is characteristic of the majority of both corporate management and union leadership. Both groups are keenly aware of their responsibility to protect, in the first place, the interests they are obligated to represent. Neither group, however, is so selfish as to be incapable of recognizing the greater public interest. Neither group can afford to make concessions easily. But neither group is likely to defy a fair public policy, strongly represented and carried out."

"(B) Both groups are keenly aware that a cessation of production in the steel industry would be a major blow to the defense program. They know that this adds to the strength of their position—if government is willing to make any concessions in order to avoid calamity. They also know that this weakens their position—if government is willing to put the blame for any calamity where it belongs.

"(C) Steel wages are not so low that a reasonable wage increase would be the stabilization framework would fail to satisfy the rank and file of the union. They are not so low that the leadership could expect public sympathy for a policy that would destroy the stabilization program and give the strongly organized unions wage increases at the expense of the weaker segments of labor, at the expense of white collar workers and at the expense of widows and orphans.

"Nor are steel industry profits so low that corporate leadership would expect widespread sympathy if it precipitated a crisis to maintain this rate of profit. In fact, it is very easy to make both parties look utterly silly, if they insist that fairness requires a weakening of stabilization rules for their sake—and both of them know it."

Today in Washington

Millions in White-Collar Positions Are Hit by Salary Board Logjams in Capital

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 25—There is no way to estimate the hardship being imposed on millions of white-collar workers as a result of the jam that has developed in the Office of Salary Stabilization here. It may run into hundreds of millions of dollars of withheld increases in salaries. It means that workers who come under the Wage Stabilization Board are having their cases processed much more slowly than are the white-collar workers.

Thus, there is now a backlog of more than 6,700 cases awaiting action by the Office of Salary Stabilization. The intake of cases is much faster than the output. The reason for this congestion is the failure of Congress to provide funds for an adequate staff and to set up the necessary branch offices.

There are only seven persons on the staff here to handle incoming telephone calls from all parts of the country and to listen to the petitioners who come in person from far and wide to discuss their cases. A recent telephone check showed that there were 1,000 busy signals in one day on the six telephone lines of the Office of Salary Stabilization here. The industry relations staff of seven were able to take only 83 of these calls. There are only 23 analysts to read the 6,700 cases and others coming in daily from all over the United States.

When the matter was up before the Senate Appropriations Committee in October, Congress voted \$1,600,000 for the Salary Stabilization Board, but in contrast voted \$13,500,000 for the Wage Stabilization Board.

The employer has both kinds of problems, because regulations covering those employees who are under the jurisdiction of the Wage Stabilization Board cannot be applied to the professional, executive and administrative employees who come under the Salary Stabilization Board.

During World War 2 salary stabilization rules were administered by the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the Treasury Department. The situation grew more serious this time because there is no adequate machinery to handle the cases but the same penalty—refusal to allow tax deductions for increases in salaries that are not authorized—is being applied. Employers cannot keep up with the regulations without some sort of explanation in the numerous cases that are not covered by regulations.

Three Types of Problem
As the Salary Stabilization Office has explained it, the board

is trying to formulate "self-administering" regulations so that the employers can determine the answers to the problems for themselves. But nevertheless there are three categories of cases which are arising in large numbers:

(1) Those not covered by the rules.

(2) Those which are not allowable under the rules, but in which employers have justifiable exceptions.

(3) Those in which employers can make their own determinations, but wish written approvals from the Office of Salary Stabilization to assure the validity of their actions.

There is a genuine fear among employers concerning the severe penalties that can be imposed, and when in doubt many an employer would rather have definite word from the government as to his case.

When Congress reassembles, there undoubtedly will have to be some emergency arrangements made to take care of this situation. Some relief has been afforded by authorizing the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor, through its field offices, to distribute and explain regulations. This, however, is not adequate. Branch offices are to be opened in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas, Denver, Seattle and San Francisco, but the funds to staff these offices are lacking. Lack of money, however, isn't the only handicap. There has been difficulty in recruiting qualified personnel. Most of the burden of running the whole salary stabilization program has fallen on two men—Joseph Cooper, the director, and Henry Rothschild, of New York, general counsel.

The salary stabilization mess is an example of what snags the control program has run into through the mistaken policy of assuming that existing government agencies could swing the load without much increase in personnel. It isn't working that way, and the damage to American industry as a consequence is many times greater than the appropriations involved. Just why Congress has been so parsimonious in this instance while being so profligate in so many other instances of personnel for the control agencies is one of the mysteries of Washington, except that some one may have had the idea that the way to smother salary stabilization was to deprive it of proper personnel and funds. It isn't, however, working out that way, either. (Reproduction rights reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

London—I, myself, have found it hard to realize that Harry Truman's program of socialism is "geared" as the Socialist jargonians say, to the British program. Thus, in my efforts to expose a semi-official conspiracy to bring down on our country the calamities that socialism has wrought in Britain, I am shouting about a danger that not many Americans will readily understand. The Socialists are always a few jumps ahead of us. They speak of unions as "labor" and, by the time we realize that unions are dictatorships which exploit and persecute labor, the captivity of labor is confirmed.

Thus, today, we find David Dubinsky, one of our un-elected, widely unknown and highly secretive underground conspirators, operating his own foreign policy and a system of ambassadors in many foreign countries in secret collusion with our own State Department. Truman goes ahead on the clever assumption that the people will be, in the classic phrase of Harry Hopkins, to "do dumb to understand." The Socialists of the Truman machine always speak of their socialism with its hard-fisted persecutions of the people by mocking parables, as "social progress." And that is what the Socialists of Britain called their system which, in recent routine cases has caused the eviction of an old man from his ancestral farm be-

cause a bureaucrat said the farm was too productive enough food to feed the nation, and the use of the farm was "wasteful." The use of his fellow workers after he obeyed a request from the Socialist Railway Administration to continue work when he was eligible for retirement on a starvation pension.

The case of the dispossessed old landowner is a strict paraphrase of the eviction of the Russian kulaks. The worker who under a beyond the retirement age was accommodating a Socialist regime which created an artificial shortage of labor by pampering the unions. There is no real shortage of labor in Britain. There is a vast surplus. But employees lay off, make strikes and under a system which prevents people from working who really want to work. So the regime asked this old man to stay on his job and the taunts of lazy, vicious loafers drove him to kill himself.

I recently called on Lord Horder, one of the leading English doctors who is, incidentally, physician to the royal family. He pioneered the "resistance movement" of medical men who have been trying to smash the Socialist system in medical service. Harry Truman, in a message to Congress in 1949, recommended "comprehensive legislation to improve the health of the people." Soon afterward, Lord Horder delivered a professional

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 25, 1931—John J. Nichols, of West Shokan, and Miss Dorothy Dean Sheldon, of Olive Bridge, were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gollup, of Hasbrouck avenue, observed their 20th wedding anniversary.

Stephen F. Fassbender, of Gross street, and Miss Florence M. Fraser, of O'Neil street, were married.

Dec. 26, 1931—Mary J. Oakley, 76, of Stone Ridge, died.

Patrick J. Kane and Miss Minnie J. Houghtaling, both of Port Ewen, were married.

Mrs. George Darling, of Main street, died.

Dec. 25, 1941—The Kingston Recreationers lost a basketball game to the Troy Monarchs 42-37 at the municipal auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, of Hurley, observed their golden wedding anniversary at the Maple Arch Homestead.

Dec. 26, 1941—The city's tentative tax rate was fixed at \$45.49. Mayor-elect William F. Edelmann named Attorney Daniel Hoffman special city judge and Harry Seitz deputy city clerk.

So They Say...

At the time of making a picture I want not to know what I'm doing; a picture should be made with feeling, not with knowing.

Hans Hofmann, American abstractionist, painter.

American food is elemental—not artistic.

Salvatore Dali, Spanish artist.

I seriously think that my long life is due to the fact that I never overload my stomach and drink whiskey regularly, never waste energy resisting temptation.

Dr. Maurice Lewi, 94-year-old president, Long Island College of Podiatry.

Questions—Answers

Q—What are the fine arts?
A—Music, painting, sculpture and architecture.

Q—What is the difference between a cordial and a liqueur?
A—Cordial is the English word, and liqueur is the French, for spirits in which fruit, herbs and seasonings have been soaked for a time, and distilled.

Q—How large an area is embraced in the Saratoga Spa?
A—It is more than two square miles. These springs are the only naturally carbonated water found in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains.

Stranded in West, Most Servicemen To Start Home

(By The Associated Press)
The last of thousands of Korean war veterans who were returned to the United States "for Christmas" were nearing their homes today.
They had not made it. But they would be home for New Year's.
For 1,500 army, navy and air force men who arrived at San Francisco Christmas Eve processing was being completed today. Most of them will be on their way tonight or Thursday.
Many a stateside serviceman

still was trying to get home via clogged trains, bus or airline facilities.
From Oakland, Calif., airport, the army operated a 70-plane airlift to speed home veterans back from Korea. Officials said the last of them got out Christmas Day.
Grounded Christmas Day
Thirty-nine others who had left Seattle Dec. 21 for New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania were grounded all Christmas Day at Des Moines by weather. Before that they had been held up two days at Peedleton, Ore., by engine trouble.
Forty-six California servicemen from Camp Gordon, Ga., landed at Oakland airport Christmas night, after waiting 3 hours at Bush Field, Augusta, Ga., to start their

LITTLE LIZ



Nature couldn't make us perfect, so she did the next best thing and made us blind to our faults.

homeward trip via a non-schedule airline flight.
At Burbank, Calif., Mrs. Loretta McIntosh bought airline tickets for 112 marines who had arranged for flights home through her travel service. The chartered plane failed to arrive. The tickets cost Mrs. McIntosh about \$2,600.

Teen-Agers Bound Up, Bandits Take \$5,500

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—A teenage boy and girl, their parents at a funeral, were held up in their Bronx home last night by two armed men who escaped with \$5,500 in cash.

Jack Migliaccio, 19, and his sister, Marie, 18, told police they were alone in the house when the two men entered by way of the unlocked front door and said: "Let's go upstairs and get the money."

The gunmen bound the brother and sister with linen and neckties and fled after ransacking the rooms.

Ottavio Migliaccio, a liquor store owner, and his wife were at his mother's funeral at the time, police said.

Three Andrews Sisters Going on Honeymoon

Los Angeles, Dec. 26 (AP)—All three of the singing Andrews Sisters stood together when one of them was married yesterday. Today all three are scheduled to go on the honeymoon trip.

Patti Andrews is the bride of the trio's musical director and composer, Walter Weschler. In the civil ceremony yesterday Laverne and Maxine stood up with their sister.

Weschler and the three sisters are going to Las Vegas, Nev., today because the musical team is opening an engagement there.
Patti formerly was married to theatrical agent Marty Melcher and Weschler's first wife was singer Sue Weschler.

11 Persons Killed

Manila, Dec. 26 (AP)—Eleven persons were killed and eight kidnapped in Christmas Day violence in the Philippines. Seven of the dead were Communist Huk, three were bandits and one a policeman. Among those kidnapped were Mayor Joaquin Andres of Lalo, Cagayan province, in northern Luzon, the town's chief of police and a policeman. The Philippines news service said the kidnappers were Huk.

Coupons Hide Cash

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Harold Parker, of Holbrook, Mass., has been having trouble recently telling money and checks from mere coupons. She sent in 300 premium coupons to the Brown and Williamson Corp. for a tablecloth. Then she got worried and sent the company a letter asking if they had found anything else besides coupons. The company located and returned \$632.12 in cash and checks.

New Car Insurance Steepest in N. Y.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—New automobile insurance rates become effective throughout the state Monday, with the steepest increases in New York city.

In counties outside the city there will be boosts in collision, fire and theft rates, but comprehensive insurance coverage will be decreased 1.1 per cent.

Comprehensive insurance rates, which cover any sort of damage to private passenger cars, will go up an average of 30.8 per cent in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, 23.1 per cent in Queens, and a smaller amount on Staten Island.

Fire and theft insurance are due for an 8 per cent rise both inside and outside the city, while collision rates will be increased 8.3 per cent outside the city and more than twice that amount here.

The increases were allowed by State Insurance Department. Alfred J. Bohlinger, superintendent of insurance, said yesterday the increases were based on the number of claims in the affected areas.

Liability insurance, protecting a person who harms or inflicts damage upon someone else, was increased 20 per cent last June and is not affected by the present increases.

The new schedules—filed by the National Automobile Underwriters Association—will add an estimated six to seven million dollars to the cost of insurance in the state.

Boys Club Enjoys Christmas Party

Approximately 50 members of the Kingston Boys Club, with their director, Nick Cosmos, and representatives from the board of directors, enjoyed their Christmas party at the clubrooms on Greenkill avenue, where there were refreshments, games and prizes. Many parents also attended.

Prizes were awarded for game winners, and there was plenty of applause from the spectators. After the contests movies were shown.

Jane Wyman's \$18,000 Furs Taken by Burglars

Los Angeles, Dec. 26 (AP)—Burglars helped themselves to \$18,000 in furs while she was gone for an hour visiting friends, actress Jane Wyman reported to police.

Miss Wyman said yesterday the thieves entered her home by a rear window and took two mink coats and a mink stole. She valued the coats at \$10,000 and \$3,000 and the stole at \$3,000. She also reported the loss of several pieces of jewelry from an upstairs dressing room, but did not estimate their value.

Progressive Retirement

New York (AP)—Dr. Frank Fremont-Smith proposed at an old-age conference here that a retirement plan be worked out so that a man would work four days a week at 55, three days at 60, two at 65, and one after 70.

CHOKED with GAS?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-and-tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.

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WOVEN COTTON GINGHAMS!

fresh Spring
DRESSES

yes...
in your size **\$5**

Nothing old or stale here! They're spanking-new dresses that look ahead to Spring . . . in most-wanted fabrics . . . in a wide choice of smart styles . . . Spring's newest colors. Misses', women's, junior, half sizes!

Only 2 Left — Size 2 — Little Boys'
Ski Suits Shiny Satin Twill Shell, Mouton Collar. Reduced **\$8**

WHAT'S LEFT!
**Men's All Wool
Zip-Lined
TOPCOATS**
\$30

Men's Rayon Gabardine
Detachable Lined
JACKETS
Broken Sizes, Green, maroon, grey.
REDUCED **\$16**

Men's Fluorescent
SKI CAPS
WARM IN-BAND
REDUCED **\$1**

WHAT'S LEFT!
**Boys' Gabardine
Sur-Coats**
Quilt Lined! Zipper Front!
REDUCED **\$10**

Men's All Wool
**SHARKSKIN
SUITS**
Entire Stock Reduced
\$37

Men's Gabardine
Cossack
JACKETS
Mouton Collar! Broken Sizes 38 to 46.
REDUCED **\$10**

WHAT'S LEFT!
**Boys'
Storm Coats**
REDUCED **\$15**

Boys' ¾-Length
Storm Coats
Double Breasted-Belt Model
REDUCED **\$10**

THE SMART SHOP

Ulster County's Most Complete Corset Department

304 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

**FIRST SALE EVER on
ALL PLAYTEX GIRDLES
REDUCED! (Regularly to \$6.95)
NOW AS LOW AS \$3.50**

If you are one of the millions of women who've discovered the magical slimmess with freedom, the wondrous comfort of PLAYTEX LIVING GIRDLES — come at once while sizes and styles are on hand.

HURRY and SAVE IN THIS PLAYTEX SALE

FAB-LINED PLAYTEX Living GIRDLES

Panty Brief	REG. 5.95 — NOW 4.95	Panty Brief	REG. 3.95 — NOW 3.50
Panty with Garters	REG. 4.95 — NOW 5.95	Panty with Garters	REG. 4.95 — NOW 3.95
Girdle with Garters	REG. 4.95 — NOW 5.95	Girdle with Garters	REG. 4.95 — NOW 3.95

— EXPERT FITTING SERVICE —

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Junius

Goofus—I know a man who is very wasteful.
Rufus—What does he do?
Goofus—Why he sharpens his pencils at both ends.

Mrs. Middlebrow (to famous author)—I'm so delighted to meet you! It was only the other day I saw something of yours, about something or other, in some magazine.

Too many people itch for what they want but won't scratch for it.

Wife—John, I've been lying awake for hours waiting for you to come home from that wretched club.

Husband—If that isn't just like a woman. And I've been at the club for hours waiting for you to go to sleep.

Correct this sentence: "I shall oppose this unjust tax," said the man, "though it doesn't affect me personally."

Eating between meals helped to develop the sandwich spread.

Board meeting—where the members come home and look bored!

The subject of marriage was being discussed. Everyone was anxious to hear what the famous di-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



voices in their midst would say about it. Finally her turn came. "I was fortunate," she gushed, "in having had five successful marriages."

Ignorance doesn't cramp conversation.

Violet—Why is dough like the sun?
Horace—When it rises it is light.

Elevator Girl—This is your floor, son.
Boy—Don't call me son; you're not my mother.

Elevator Girl—I may not be but I was the one who brought you up.

Zulu—I want an ambitious man who is full of drive.

Lulu—Humph—I want an ambitious man who likes to park.

Be Sure to get genuine Wrigley's Spearmint Gum Look for The Green Spear on the package!

WRIGHT'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

"And in this corner we have One-Round Hogan!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herberger



"And in this corner we have One-Round Hogan!"

NERVES ON EDGE? WANT A SOOTHER? CHEWING HELPS MAKE THINGS GO SMOOTHER—GET WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT!



SIDE GLANCES

By Calbraith



"I helped our new cook set the table last night—and now she tells me I'd save steps for myself by eating in the kitchen!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE PSYCHOLOGISTS

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Enough of this malicious gossip! I did not accidentally walk into a door—a guy poked me in the eye!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



FINANCIAL MERGER NOT RECORDED IN WALL STREET

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MERCENARY MORTON

By Merrill Blosser



JONALD DUCK

SPECIAL HANDLING!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Walt Disney



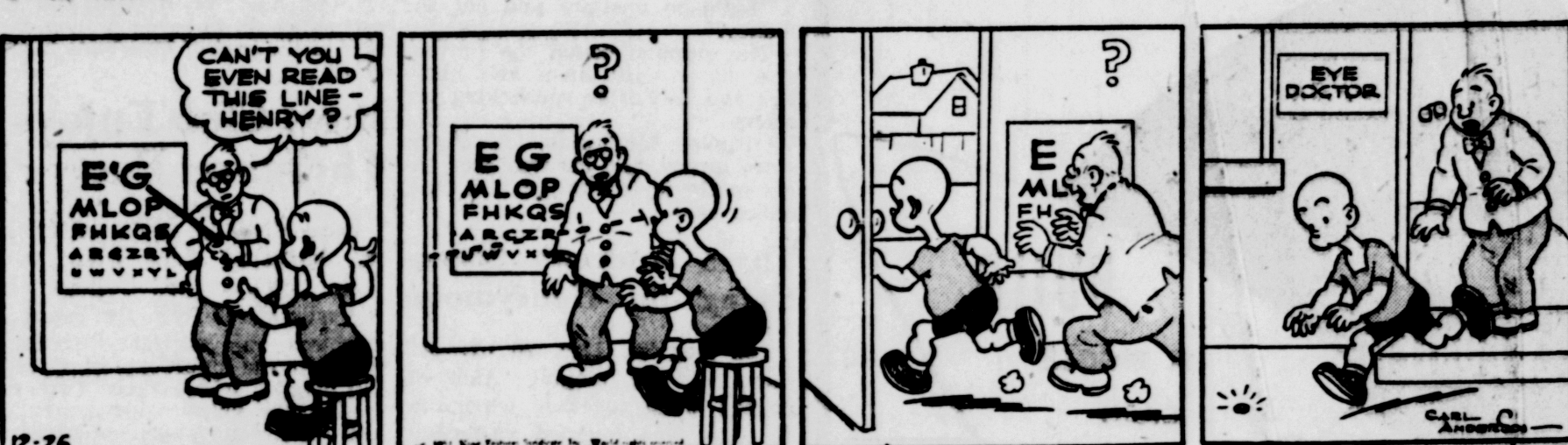
BLONDIE WHY HUSBANDS ARE YOUNG.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



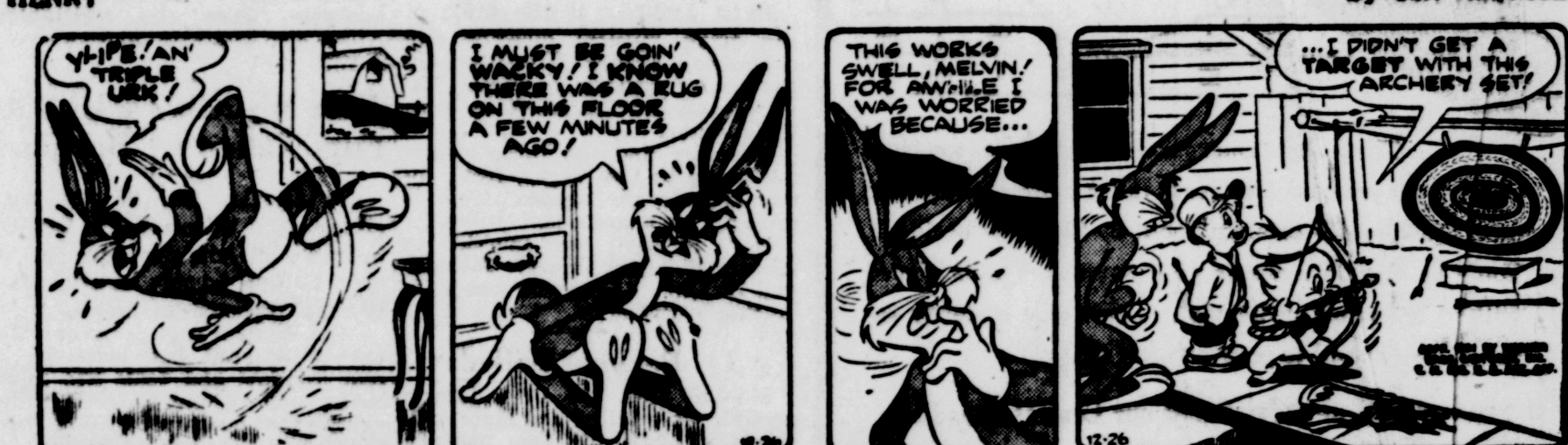
BUGS BUNNY

READY-MADE



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'I' ABNER

L'I' ABNER PRESENTS FEARLESS FOSDICK

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EAST

SIMPLE LOGIC

By Leslie Turvey



BOUTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE ODDS

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

CAN'T MAKE IT

By V. T. Hamlin



PATAUKUNK

Pataukunk, Dec. 26—William E. Lawrence has returned to his work after his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fritschler and family moved to their newly built home at Mombaccus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lawrence spent Monday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quinkbinder of Newburgh, Oscar Gray and son spent Thursday with William Embree and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sutton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Donna Marie, born Dec. 6. Mrs. Sutton is the former Ethel Gray of Tabasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray and Mr. and Mrs. James Wynkoop recently visited Mrs. Gray's sister, Mrs. Mary Edith Schoonmaker, in the Bronx.

Ronald and Lanna Wynkoop spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wynkoop.

Mrs. George Christensen of Yeaerville visited her daughter, Mrs. George Gray and infant son, Garry, recently.

Mrs. Krom, Mrs. Jake Gray and Laura Snyder were visitors in Kingston Monday.

Pfc. Richard Gray has arrived in Tokyo according to word received by his parents.

Mrs. Richard Gray spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coddington, Jr., called on Mrs. Coddington's relatives in Napanoch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo called on Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop Tuesday night.

Pfc. Stanley Deyo is home for the Christmas holidays.

Fred Dobler spent the week-end in this vicinity.

Joan M. Crawford who underwent an operation recently is reported to be convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crawford.

Mrs. Herman Quick and daughter, Susan, have been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Stoppard and Mrs. James McCartney visited the Earl Hamilton family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barringer and family visited Mr. Barringer's mother, Emma Mertins, in New Paltz recently.

Clifton Decker spent the week-end at the home of his father, Vaughn Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker, Jr., were visitors in Kingston last week. They also called on Mr. Decker's father.

Herbert Wells, son of Sylvester Wells, was discharged from the Marine Corps Dec. 11 after com-

pleting his three-year enlistment. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips and daughter, Josie Lou; son, Junior; Delores Coddington and Kenny Coddington of Wawarsing, called on Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick Sunday.

Elaine Quick, Verne McGuffey and Leonard Coddington took entrance examinations at the New Paltz State Teachers College Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cole called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson Friday. Mrs. Cole is the former Elaine Simpson, granddaughter of Andrew Simpson. They will make their home in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop visited Mrs. Roscoe Coons and son, Leon, at East Homer while on route to Boonville where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Wynkoop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young.

Cpl. Gene Margilano who has been stationed at Grenier, N. H., will go to Labrador at the end of his furlough here.

Mrs. Adeline Everetts has returned to her home here after a short stay at the Ellenville Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Harold Irving called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quick, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw and Mrs. Alice Demore were visitors in Kingston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booth and children, accompanied by Jason Baker, called on Charles Freer and family Monday night.

The Tabasco unit of the Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Robert Greer for the monthly meeting and Christmas party.

Those attending were the Mmes. Ben Pollack, Chester Quick, George Schwab, Edwin Schwab, Herbert Klippel, Roy Van Gaas-

beck, Mrs. Greer, Oliver Gray, Peter Lypta and Donald Wise. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

Sam O'Neill visited his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn and daughter, Cathy, visited Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill.

Joseph Friedman motored to Madison, Ind., recently to join his wife who is visiting her parents. They expect to return home after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cole visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, recently at Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krom of Phoenix recently called on Mr. Krom's mother, Mrs. Nellie Krom, at the home of her niece, Celia Kelder.

Emma Simpson is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Simpson.

Nathaniel Kellogg motored to Pennsylvania to visit his parents last weekend.

EAT WELL for Less

LOBSTER GOES NEW YEAR PARTYING



LOBSTER POULETTE—is a chafing dish for New Year's party.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

The New Year's Eve party is usually something different, special and out of the ordinary. Lobster in a chafing dish is one gala suggestion.

Frozen lobster tails are available everywhere today and produce wonderful dishes easily. Take this Lobster Poquette for example—a perfect dish to say Happy New Year across.

South African Rock Lobster Poquette (or Maryland) (6 servings)

Three (8-ounce) South African rock lobster tails, 4 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 1 tablespoon finely minced onion, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 3 cups hot milk, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, ¼ cup diced celery, 2 pimientos, minced.

Boil South African rock lobster tails and remove meat according to directions. Chill and dice. Melt butter or margarine, add onions and cook over low heat one minute. Stir in flour, salt and pepper, and when well blended, add hot milk gradually. Continue stirring over low heat until mixture thickens. Beat in prepared mustard.

Add rock lobster meat, celery and pimientos. Heat until bubbling. Keep hot in chafing dish and serve at table over hot toast or on split hot biscuits. Note: Two

tablespoons sherry may replace the mustard if desired.

Directions for Boiling: Place South African rock lobster tails, either thawed or frozen, into large kettle boiling salted water (1 teaspoon salt for each quart water). When water boils, lower heat so water boils gently and begin counting time. Keep covered. Boil tails one minute longer than their individual weight in ounces. For instance, boil a 7-ounce tail 8 minutes. Add two minutes to all boiling times when tails are cooked frozen. To remove meat easily from shell, drain off hot water, drench with cold water. Using scissors, cut lengthwise through center of membrane covering flesh and insert fingers under meat at open end and pull meat out.

TOMORROW'S MENU
BREAKFAST: Tangerines, oatmeal, crisp bacon, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Casserole of dried baby lima beans in turkey stock with grated cheese, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, fresh orange gelatin, cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Rock lobster Poquette, steamed rice, canned tiny peas, enriched crisp rolls, butter or fortified margarine, watercress salad, French dressing, fresh fruit bowl, coffee, milk.

MODENA NEWS

Modena, Dec. 26—The annual Christmas party for members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church, was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Floyd B. Wells. A social time was enjoyed, gifts exchanged and a pot-luck served. Attending were Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. Stewart Pink, Mrs. Edward Atchinson, Mrs. Anna Tennesen, Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Sr., Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Lillian Courter, Mrs. William Cole, Mrs. Fred Bernard. On Thursday, Jan. 3, members will meet at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in an all-day session when a sewing project is scheduled for articles for the annual church fair.

Last Thursday the annual Christmas party for Home Bureau members was held in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. A short business session preceded the party with Mrs. Roy Jensen, chairman in charge. It was announced that the annual election of officers would be held at the next meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Mrs. Gershom Mount is chairman of the nominating committee. Others on the committee are Mrs. August Zimmerman of Clintondale and Mrs. Lillian Courter of Modena. Mrs. Louis Hyatt was recently appointed secretary of the unit, succeeding Mrs. Gerald DuBois. Mrs. Burton Ward will assist Mrs. Hyatt in her duties. Attending Thursday's party were home demonstration agent Miss Helen Rowe of Kingston, Mrs. Frank Elliott and Mrs. Gerald DuBois of New Paltz, Mrs. August Zimmerman of Clintondale, Mrs. Ralph Tice and son Douglas, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Anna Tennesen, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Louis Hyatt, Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. Lillian Courter, Mrs. Gershom Mount. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. At the next meeting the project of food will be in charge of Mrs. William A. Imler during the morning session and the first lesson on citizenship will be repeated by Mrs. Lee Rogerson and Mrs. Burton Ward during the afternoon. Meetings will be held in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall unless otherwise stated.

Mrs. William A. Imler assisted as teacher in the Modena school last Thursday.

The annual Christmas entertainment presented by the pupils of the Modena school and directed by the teachers, Mrs. Catherine Van Velsa of New Paltz and Mrs. Melissa Boyce of Wallkill, was well attended and enjoyed by parents and friends of the children. The following program was given:

Prelude by members of the Modena Children's Band, directed by Max Meyer; recitation, We Welcome You, Barbara Walter; song, Howe Folk, the scholars; Christmas Murrah, upper grade pupils; All Dressed Up, Bobby Pink; Too Small, Bobby Daunt; Just a Little Tot, Diane Black; Christmas, upper grade pupils; musical selections, by children's band; Christmas Story, Doris Hunter; Tommy Changes His Mind, Wayne Smith and Stanley Cohn; Learning His Last Piece, John Sutton; My Teddy Bear, Harold Hill; Smiles, Edythe Wager; play, Carolers Are Kind; Christmas Plan, Stanley Cohn; Our Christmas Servants, first grade pupils; Will Dolly Learn, Patty Pagentine; Everywhere Christmas Night, Pat Adams; A Present for Mame, lower grade pupils; Christmas weather, Doris Hunter; An Important Occasion, upper grade pupils; How

Funny, Charles Hill; Contagious, Wayne Smith; Lots More Badness, Bobby DeWitt; Mother Hubbard's Christmas, lower grade pupils; Sweetest Baby Jesus, Philip Smith; play, Christmas Comes to Billie, upper grade pupils; play, The Proper Treatment, lower grade pupils; The Secret, Sandra Curtis; Santa's Arrival and distribution of gifts; Tail Piece, Kathleen Wager. School was closed Friday morning due to weather conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager were visitors in Kingston Friday.

Monte Smith accompanied a group of singers on a caroling expedition Friday night throughout the vicinity of the village. The singing was enjoyed by all.

Attention is called to the card and games party which members of the public health nursing committee of the Town of Plattkill are planning for Friday evening, Jan. 11, at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. The support of the community will result in the continuance of providing public health facilities to infants and pre-school children in the Town of Plattkill.

Record business was conducted at the local Post Office during the rush of the holiday season.

Local people celebrating birthdays in January are as follows: Jan. 1, Mrs. Anna Tennesen, Susan Altheusen, Mrs. Chester Coddington; Jan. 3, Mrs. Lillian Courter, Mrs. Richard Coy; Jan. 6, Betty Adams; Jan. 7, Mrs. J. Leonard Coy; Jan. 11, Earl B. DeWitt, Sr., Mrs. George Sisti, Sr.; Jan. 13, George Rappelyea; Jan. 14, Vernard B. Wager, Mrs. Amanda Thorne; Jan. 20, Mrs. Albert Gerard, Mrs. Ernest Rappelyea; Jan. 23, Henry Altheusen; Jan. 24, Mrs. Wilfred Doolittle, Ruth Maude DeBates; Jan. 27, Mrs. Simon DuBois, Jean and Jane Coy; Jan. 28, Ernest Alsdorf, Lois Coy.

Miss Phyllis Paltridge was in Newburgh Thursday night.

Gershom Mount was a member of the chorus in the minstrels sponsored by the IOOF Sunshine Lodge, Highland Chapter, held recently in the Clintondale Grange Hall.

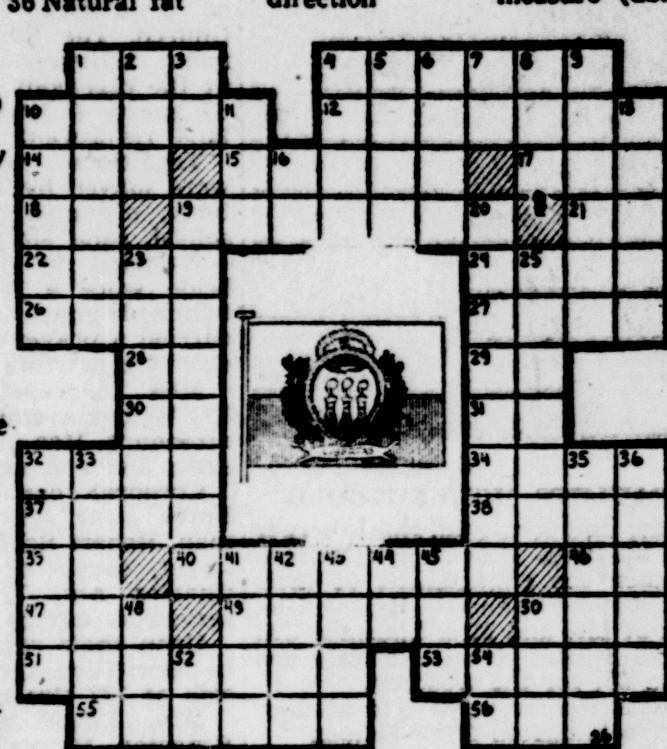
Members of the Modena Children's Band accompanied their conductor, Max Meyer to Poughkeepsie Sunday when they attended a Christmas party for children at the Germania Hall, sponsored by the Germania Singing Society. Members of the band are Doris Hunter, Rose Hill, George Meyer, Robert Varela, Robert Nuzze, Monte Smith and John Sutton.

Country's Flag

HORIZONTAL
1,4 Depicted is the flag of
10 Wading bird
12 Incident
14 Age
15 Stakes
17 Underworld
18 French article
19 Reckless driver
21 Bone
22 Formerly
24 Malarial fever
26 Rend
27 Go by
28 Higher
29 Pronoun
30 Direction (ab.)
31 Down
32 Narrow valley
34 Comfort
37 Repose
38 Prosecutes
39 Silver (symbol)
40 Tritest
46 Near
47 Beak
49 Attentive
50 Malt beverage
51 Hotel attendant
53 Later
55 Hangman's knots
56 Spread

VERTICAL

1 Calm
2 Constellation
3 Negative reply
4 Allot
5 Limited
6 Get up
7 This country — in Italy
8 Bow slightly
9 Hateful
10 Greek slave
11 Pile
13 Worms
16 Crosspoint
19 Snakes
20 Fastest
23 Reasons
25 French cake
32 Imposing
33 Army unit
35 Closed
36 Natural fat



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Mormon Mission to Finns

Lethbridge, Alta. (AP)—Malcolm Asplund of Lethbridge is going to Finland as a Mormon missionary. He is the first Canadian assigned to that church's Finnish mission at Helsinki.

'Pretty Pebble'

A pebble found by two children in a river resulted in the discovery of the Kimberley diamond fields in South Africa. The "pretty pebble" was a diamond worth \$2,500.

THE KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS of KINGSTON COUNCIL, NO. 275

INVITE YOU TO LISTEN TO

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM

WKNY

Weekdays, Monday thru Friday 9 to 9:15 A. M.

If your Prudential Agent doesn't call

Your nearest District Office will provide all essential services

During the strike of some Prudential District Agents, all of our offices are open and serving our policyholders. If your agent is one of those not working, here is how to assure prompt, efficient service:

To pay premiums: Make your payment in person or mail your check or money order to the company's branch office at the address on the front cover of your premium receipt book or on the face of your premium notice. (Addresses of Prudential District Offices will also be found in your telephone directory.) Be sure to take or send your premium receipt book or premium notice.

For all other policy services: Telephone or go to the same Prudential District Office as above. Prudential representatives are there ready and anxious to help you. You are assured the same fast and courteous service as always.

The PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

HOME OFFICE: NEWARK, NEW JERSEY • WESTERN HOME OFFICE: LOS ANGELES, CALIF.



Railroad Mechanic Says He Killed His Parents

Laramie, Wyo., Dec. 26 (AP)—A 28-year-old railroad mechanic has admitted the Christmas Eve slaying of his parents "because my father was ill and I didn't want mother to be left alone," Sheriff Ted Burnstad said.

Dean Henderson, stocky, blond-haired father of a seven-year-old girl, pleaded guilty at his arraignment yesterday in justice court on first degree murder charges. He was bound over for district court trial without bond.

His father, John, 62, railroad roundhouse worker, and his mother, Ethel, 64, were shot in the head with a .30 caliber rifle at their modest Laramie home about 8 p. m. Monday.

\$500,000 Fire Razes Three Business Places

Granville, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP)—Three business buildings were destroyed last night by a \$500,000 fire that raged for three hours during a snow storm.

Six business establishments were wiped out. A family of five abandoned an apartment on the upper floor of one of the buildings.

The wooden structures were at least 50 years old. They were the only ones left in the business district (Main St.) after a fire in 1911.

GOING TO New York? CITY

Single \$5 Double \$7.50

• Garage facilities available
• Airport bus stops at our door
• Grand Central and Pennsylvania Stations are convenient
• Completely Modernized and Re-decorated

LEXINGTON AVE. at 50th Street
Consult your Travel Agent

AFTER CHRISTMAS BLUES?

Just Bring 'em Back to London's



LONDON'S EXCHANGE WEEK

Be glad that Santa remembered you . . . and be doubly glad it came from London's!

Because . . .
• If the size isn't yours
• If the color isn't good
• If you were blessed with unmentionables and you need a sweater
• And if it is from London's Junior Bazaar or Youth Center

BRING IT BACK!

We'll gladly swap it for whatever we have that your heart desires. Our sales folk want to right the wrongs of old Saint Nick.

LONDON'S EXCHANGE WEEK

• And we mean it! We'll appreciate your bringing it back if it is not right
• and do it this week please.

LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE JUNIOR BAZAAR

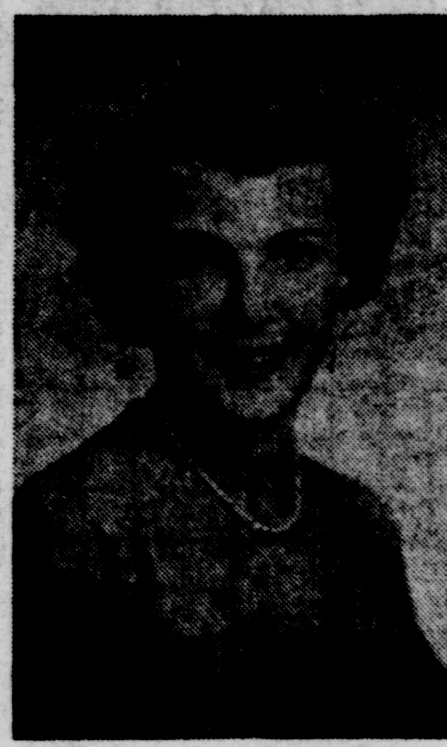
33-35 N. FRONT ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

To Be Future Bride



(Kennebunk Photo)

PAULINE HOHENBERGER

Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Hohenberger of 100 Ten Broeck avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Robert Uhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Uhl of 85 Spring street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Hohenberger is a student at the Kingston High School. Mr. Uhl was graduated from Kingston High School, class of '49, and is associated with Smith-Parish Roofing & Supply Co.

Postponed Toy Shop Presented Tonight

The Toy Shop, a play originally scheduled for presentation last Wednesday night and postponed by the members of the junior group of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will take place tonight in Epworth hall, corner of Liberty street and Clinton avenue at 7:45. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Gloria Gray To Wed Loren Katz

Dr. and Mrs. Leon S. Gray have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Loren P. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Katz of New York. Miss Gray, who attended Syracuse and Columbia Universities, is a student at New York University. Mr. Katz, a graduate of Syracuse University is taking graduate studies at New York University.



1951's candle burns low and flickers out. Our fondest wish: that we all be guided to new and greater successes by the light of 1952!

TOWNE SHOPPE

380 Broadway
Phone 3224

Catherine Freitag, William R. Pagan Wed in St. Joseph's

The marriage of Miss Catherine Marie Freitag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freitag, 52 Gilead street, to William Robert Pagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pagan, Poughkeepsie, took place last Sunday at 2 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John D. Simmons, assistant pastor, officiated at the ceremony. A reception for 60 guests followed at the Rose-land restaurant.

Traditional wedding selections were played by Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist. Edward Cherny, soloist, sang "Mother Beloved."

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin, lace-trimmed gown, nylon veil, and carried a prayer book with white orchid and white streamer.

Miss Margaret Naccarato of 320 Wilbur avenue was the honor attendant. Her gown was of blue satin and she carried red roses.

Corporal John Pagan, U. S. Air Force, was his brother's best man. Robert Schatzel, 79 Andrew street, cousin of the bride, and Charles Ahl, 72 Wurts street, served as ushers.

Upon their return from a trip to New York, the couple will reside at 177 Green street.

Mrs. Pagan graduated from Kingston High School, class of '50, attended the Moran-Spencer School of Business, and is employed by Needer Express Inc. in this city.

Mr. Pagan is employed by The DeLaval Separator Co. in Poughkeepsie. He served with the U. S. Army for fourteen months as a surgical technician in the Medical Corps. Eight months of this time was spent in Berlin, Germany, during the airlift project.

Club Notices

Golden Age Club

The next meeting of the Golden Age Club will be held at the YWCA Friday at 7:30 p. m.

At its Christmas party last week, a program was presented by pupils of Miss Audrey Shultis. Miss Karen Fay entertained with an Irish jig; Miss Gail Boyce was assisted by David Goldbey in a specialty number; Miss Michele Brand, tap dancer; Miss Diane Smith, baton specialist; and Gary Schmidt in a novelty dance. The group enjoyed singing carols, playing games and exchanging gifts. Refreshments were served.

CDA Santa Maria 164
Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its regular monthly business meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. All members are requested to attend.

Atharhacton Rebekah 357
The regular meeting of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357, will take place Thursday at 8 p. m. in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Members are reminded to bring a gift for exchange. A Christmas entertainment has been planned for the members and guests. A large attendance is requested.

For the Guest Room

If you invite a guest to spend the night or the week-end, offer her comforts she might require in her own home. Such things as a water glass, pins, needle, thread, cotton squares, powder and hair pins should be in every guest room.

Will Be

CLOSED

to Saturday,
December 29th

DANIEL'S Beauty Shop
377 Broadway Phone 2642

If you're going to march around exchanging some Christmas gifts...



may we suggest you drop in our store and check the many fine items of merchandise that might be "just right" for that gift money you received "to buy something for yourself."

We have a fine selection of those "buy something for yourself" gifts!

Safford & Scudder, Inc.

Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
Serving the Public for Over 90 Years

310 WALL ST. KINGSTON

Bachelors and Spinsters Ball Committee



Six charming spinsters comprise the committee for the annual Bachelors and Spinsters Ball scheduled to take place Thursday night in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. when music will be provided by Johnny Michaels and his orchestra. Tickets for the ball may be obtained from Miss Betty Flint, chairman. Completing details for the event are L. to R. in the photo, the Misses Louise Cordts, Ellen Byrne, co-chairman; Mary O'Reilly, Betty Flint, chairman; Rosemary Conway, treasurer and Clara Ruzzo. (Freeman Photo).

Married 60 Years



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, Sr., of Hurley, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Tuesday at a party given in their honor in the Hurley Reformed Church basement. They were married in this city Dec. 24, 1891. (Freeman Photo).

Miss Dolores Van Benschoten Becomes Bride Today of Corporal William A. Hubbell

Miss Dolores Van Benschoten, 29 Warren street, this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Van Benschoten of Margaretville, became the bride of Corporal William A. Hubbell, son of Ralph Hubbell, Kelly Corners, today at 2:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church, Margaretville. The Rev. Eugene Crabb and the Rev. H. H. Williams officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Viola Place of Margaretville was the organist. John McGowan, soloist, sang "Because and I Love You Truly."

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a white slipper gown with sweetheart neckline and full length train. A finger tip veil and bouquet of white roses completed her ensemble. Miss Dorissa Van Benschoten was her sister's maid of honor. With her gold satin, lace bodiced gown, she wore matching mitts and headpiece and carried pink roses. The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with a corsage of red roses.

Robert Hubbell of Kelly Corners was his brother's best man. The ushers were Richard Finch of Vega, brother-in-law of the groom, and Glen Marks of Margaretville. The couple left on a wedding trip through the northern part of the state. Until she can join her husband, the bride will reside at 29 Warren street.

For traveling, the bride chose a tan suit with maroon accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Hubbell graduated from Margaretville Central School and the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed at the Kingston Hospital.

Corporal Hubbell graduated from Margaretville Central School. He entered service with the U. S. Army in June of this year and is stationed at Indian-town Gap, Pa.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Archibald, Schenectady; Mrs. Albert Trowbridge, and Miss Lois Aldridge of this city.

Lecturers schools will resume in January with two-day sessions scheduled at Ross Grange, Falconer, near Jamestown, January 9-10; Canadigua Grange, Jan. 15-16; Bibbings Hall, Ithaca, Jan. 17-18; First Baptist Church, Oneonta, Jan. 29-30, and St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingston, Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

State Lecturer Florence Pickett points out that these schools are entertaining and instructional and all members, whether lecturers or not, are welcome.

Women in remote sections of Southwestern North America still grind corn on flat rock slabs called metates.

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BONGARTZ
COUGH MEDICINE



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Barbara L. Dexter Becomes Bride of Robert J. Cooke

Miss Barbara Louise Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dexter, Turner road, Pearl River, married Robert John Cooke, formerly of this city and now residing in Goshen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke of Utica, Saturday, Dec. 22, at 4 p. m. in St. Margaret's Church Pearl River. The Rev. Michael Toner, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. A reception for 100 guests followed at the Rockland Country Club in Sparkill.

White chrysanthemums were used to decorate the altars in the church. Miss Ann Biedermann, organist, played the wedding march and Ave Maria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin and lace gown with illusion neckline, her mother's wedding veil of Irish Carrick-Macross lace, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Miss Dorothy Dexter was her sister's maid-of-honor. With her ankle length gown of coral taffeta and net, she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Thomasina Dexter, sister of the bride, and Mrs. William Walker, Pearl River. They wore ankle length gowns of aqua taffeta and net and carried bouquets of talisman roses.

Wilfred Lynn of Mountainville was the groom's best man. Edward Albrecht, brother-in-law of the groom, of this city; Robert Gardner, Goshen, Sheldon Kaplan, Brooklyn and William Walker, Pearl River, served as ushers.

The couple will reside at 27 Orange avenue, Goshen, when they return from a week's trip to Quebec, Canada. For traveling, the bride's ensemble included a brown suit with velvet trimmings, brown and blue tweed topper with matching accessories.

Mrs. Cooke graduated from Pearl River High School and attended New Paltz State Teachers College.

Mr. Cooke graduated from Kingston High School. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from State Teachers College in New Paltz and his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Kappa fraternities. Mr. Cooke is a teacher in the Goshen Central School. He served during World War 2, for four years, with the U. S. Marine Corps.

Married in Woodstock Sunday



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett Glatter shown during their reception at the home of the bride's parents, following their marriage Sunday in the Woodstock Town Hall when George J. Braendly, justice of the peace, officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Glatter, a dancer, is the former Miss Antoinette Beck of 327 E. 54th street, New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beck, Bearsville road, Woodstock. Mr. Glatter, a resident of St. Louis, Mo., is a teacher in the schools of that city. The honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Eveleth, 57 Rose street, New York City. (Wagenjohn Photo).

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2 FOR \$5 2.69 EACH

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Big, spring selection. Coat styles, zipper fronts and shirtwaist types. Generously full skirts, some as wide as 144". Many with 2 deep handy pockets. Flattering V-shaped, sweetheart or square necklines.

Generous white trims. Face-framing organ-dy ruffles. Eyelet pique collars. Pretty lace trims. Novelty buttons. Gay piping. New spring patterns in colorful combinations. Cheery florals, geometrics, plaids, checks.

SIZES FOR MISSES', WOMEN, ALSO EXTRAS

Student Honored

Charles Oliveri, son of Mrs. Nancy C. Oliveri of Accord, and a senior at Ithaca College, has been honored by the selection of his biography to be included in the 1951-52 edition of Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Oliveri, who is enrolled in the psychotherapy department, was recommended for the honor by a student faculty committee. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities.

Gravely is so great on the sun that an ordinary man would weigh twice as much.

Magistrates to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Magistrates Association will be held at the Ulster county court house on Thursday at 8 p. m. All newly-elected magistrates of Ulster county are invited to attend. They will be eligible for membership when they assume office the first of the year.

Long Is Arrested

Thomas Long, 41, of 10 Wiltwyck avenue, was arrested by his wife, Rosemary Long, at 11:32 p. m. Monday on a third degree assault charge. The case was put over for a week when he appeared before City Judge Raymond J. Mino yesterday.

CHARIS CORSETTIERE

EVELYN BANKS
131 Hunter Street
Phone: 1140-J after 4 P. M.
Kingston, New York
or SATURDAY ALL DAY

156th Santa Entertains Youngsters at Armory

The local armory was turned into a big social center for the 156th Field Artillery's Christmas party for youngsters of the area, including those from the Children's Home, and the hospitality of the National Guardsmen will long be remembered by all who enjoyed the refreshments and program of entertainment. Completely motorized, the battalion didn't depend on Santa's reindeer. An army plane brought him down from a big snow cloud and he walked across the field like Sgt. Burton Giles to be greeted by the happy youngsters. (Freeman Photo).

MacKenzie Says

onium—A bomb, material—can be made faster than it's made by the American process. But they also say their present reactor can produce only "small quantities." Dr. MacKenzie emphasized that, regarding information exchange, he was not speaking critically but rather to suggest the possibility of a "disadvantage" to the United States.

Saying the situation was due to the McMahon Act—the American Atomic Control Law which limits the amount of information the United States can transmit to other nations—MacKenzie declared:

"It's not the fault of individuals (in the American atomic program), it's the act that prevents them (from getting more information)." "We in Canada," he said, "are not in the bomb-making business, but there is need in the overall atomic program for establishments such as ours."

"Our project is probably as useful to the United States as it is to us."

"There's nothing about the bomb that would help our research, but our research might help makers of the bomb."

Dr. MacKenzie, president of Canada's National Research Council and of the dominion's Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB), said the McMahon Act "prevents us from getting practically anything the Russians can't get."

"When information is taken off the secret list (by the Americans) it's open to the world. In the classified (secret) field, the information available to us is very, very limited."

"There's not very much distinction between what's given to one's friends and one's enemies."

Gets Cooperation

But he did say Canada is getting complete cooperation, "within the limits" of the McMahon Act. MacKenzie told me he believes Canada, if it wished, could make "one bomb" in from "one to 20 years" depending upon the amount of technological effort put into it. But he said "quantity" production of bombs would "not be feasible" for Canada because it would entail a marshalling of national resources "which no sane person would suggest."

He added: "There is no scientific secret about the atomic bomb and no technological secret that any nation having bomb materials and sufficiently competent and extensive technology couldn't ferret out in time."

Other points developed in the interview with MacKenzie or in talks with officials at Canada's atomic plant at Chalk River, Ont., are these:

1. Canada has a unique atomic furnace — the world's "hottest" known reactor from the standpoint of radioactivity produced at any one given time in a given area. And the dominion is now building a bigger and more powerful one.

The uniqueness of the existing device lies in the fact that it employs a special kind of water called "heavy water" to keep a chain reaction going in a pile of uranium fuel. In contrast, all known American reactors of high power employ graphite, a form of carbon, for this purpose.

Either Serves Purpose

Either "heavy water" or graphite serves the purpose of slowing-down or moderating high-speed neutrons—or atomic bullets—initially released by the splitting of uranium atoms. This reduced speed promotes further splitting of other uranium atoms so that a chain reaction is maintained.

But heavy water is more efficient than graphite because its atoms are closer to the size of a neutron; also heavy water absorbs fewer neutrons than does graphite and thus is more efficient at keeping these neutrons at work maintaining the atomic "fire."

2. Since it has more neutrons available in a given space at a given time, the Canadian device can produce plutonium faster from a given amount of uranium than can any other known reactor.

3. Also, its champion radioactive "hotness" makes it possible for the Canadian device to produce radioactive isotopes having higher intensity of atomic rays than those producible anywhere else.

Most spectacular of these—although still very limited in quantity—is radioactive cobalt. This can be fabricated into "bombs" for treatment of cancer as a more efficient substitute for much more expensive radium and for high-energy X-ray machines.

4. Canada is not developing atomic bombs nor any other military aspects of atomic energy. The objective of her program is the "furtherance of the peace."

Local Picture . . .

sembling the album for the individual veteran and shipping it to him. There will be no cost to the family for any work in connection with this veterans' local project.

Any family interested in having pictures of a personal nature sent to the veteran, who is now on the fighting front in Korea, should contact the Lipgar Photo Studio and make arrangements to have the pictures taken by the photographer. There will be no charge made to the family for this work.

To Contact Lipgar

The Freeman is pleased to cooperate in this project and will continue to call attention to it so that every local young man on the Korean battlefield will have Kingston brought to him in pictorial form, including personal pictures if the family so wishes. However, if all the veterans in the Korean combat zone are to receive pictures of their families in the album, the families of the veterans must cooperate by contacting the Lipgar Studio.

The originator of this plan to remember the young men on the fighting fronts in Korea is a veteran himself and he very uniquely doesn't seek publicity. This is true also of those supporting the project, which they know will be warmly welcomed and profoundly appreciated by the veterans.

Will Start This Week

The work of preparing the album will get underway this week.

The families of the veterans are reminded that there is no charge to them in connection with the album. The costs are being met by a group of interested Kingston residents. Where no family picture is arranged for, an album of entire local scenes will be mailed to the veteran.

Fat Salvage

In the six-year campaign between 1942 and 1948, 924,210,177 pounds of fat were collected, enough to fill the cargo space of 47 ships the size of the Queen Elizabeth.

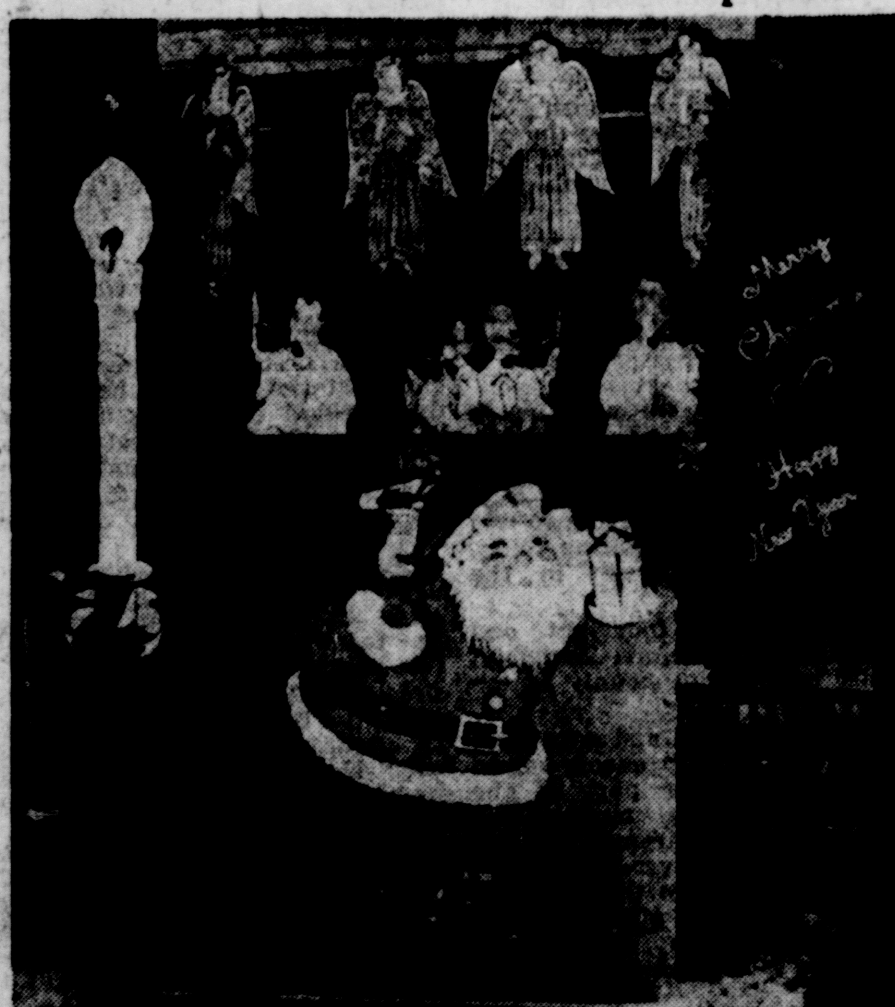
time uses" of such energy, including the quest for practical industrial power.

5. Canada, now ranking behind the United States in the production of uranium ore, is seeking to expand its output by developing potential new resources in northern Saskatchewan.

6. Canada spent 40 million dollars on developing its Chalk river plant. The Dominion was spending about seven millions a year in maintaining atomic research when, in 1950, it launched a 30 million dollar project to build a new reactor. Target date for the latter is 1954.

The United States, up to last July 1, had spent approximately \$6,366,000,000 on atoms.

But Canada's scientists, while granting that Canada's financial outlay has been small in comparison with that of the U. S. and Great Britain, say that big things are coming out of a small package—and that there's more to come.

Children's Home Decorations Popular

Christmas decorations on the lawn of the Children's Home are very popular this year as traffic there inevitably slows down to gaze upon the life-size Santa Claus and choir with images of angels hovering above the choir. The display will be lighted each evening from 6 to 9 p. m. until New Year's Day. (Freeman Photo).

**Scott's
Final Clearance**

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EVERYTHING MUST GO
DON'T MISS THE GREATEST BARGAINS OF THE YEAR!!
SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9:30 A. M.

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An Unusual Collection
of Crepes, Taffetas,
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Reg. Value \$5.95 each

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Early Winter Skiing Scenes at Simpson Memorial Slope in Phoenicia



Old Timers Basketball Games To Draw 200 to YMCA Friday

Schafer Has Heavy Demand for Seats

At least 200 persons are expected to see the "Old Timers" re-union and basketball double-header Friday night at the YMCA gym, physical director Lou Schafer predicted today.

The Kendall Oils and Clermonts of late 1930 vintage will clash in the first game at 7:30 p. m., followed by the Chandler-Spinny feature at 8:45 p. m.

A reception for the players and their families will be held in the Y lobby after the games.

"Interest in the doubleheader is running high, said Schafer, and I have been swamped with inquiries about seating facilities. You can say that we'll have accommodations for 200 persons."

Players Arriving

Meanwhile, the pilgrimage of former local stars to Kingston from out of town sectors is expected to start on Thursday.

Kenneth "Red" Kennedy will come down from Havana to appear in the Chandler lineup. Dan Joyce, the set shot artist, is due from Lee, Mass.; Alanson "Al" Short from Newburgh; Gabby Benjamin, Sauerbrun, and Pop Egan, original coach of the Chanderls due to arrive from New York City.

The starting lineups for the respective squads will be announced on Thursday, Schafer said.

Ed Coughlin's Kendall Oils will renew their rivalry with the Clermonts with some of Coach G. Warren Ellis' greatest basketball stars. Among them are included Charles "Chipe" Rhymer, a magnificent floor man and scorer, Johnny Zech, "Cowboy" Every, Andy Dykes, Don Kelly, Bob Cullum and others.

Coughlin's crew dropped a weird 15-14 decision to the Clermonts in their first meeting and then whacked them 37-24 in a return engagement.

1935-36 Big Season

The Kendalls enjoyed a banner season in 1935-36 using possession and set play tactics. In six of the Oilmen's games, neither of the teams scored as high as 35 points. Thirteen games resulted in less than 30 points for either team and on five occasions neither the Kendalls nor the opposition reached 25 points. Such basketball would lull spectators to sleep today but in those days was the acceptable style of the profession.

The Clermonts, in their early stages, were made up of the holdovers from both Spinnys and Chanderls. The lineup against the Kendalls showed Whitey Meyers and Bing Van Ethen, forwards; Big Hank Krum at center and Joe Dulin and Don Boyce in the guard slots. Later on, the Clermonts added such worthies as Knute "16-Point" Belcher, Charlie and Eddie Rock, Eddie Bahl, Alva Bruce, Sloat Rowland, Ted Weems and Tommy Malnes.

The boxscore of the first Kendall-Clermont contest, taken from the files of Edmund "Nature Boy" Coughlin is reprinted for the edification of followers of the modern fire house style of basketball. It was played on Christmas Day in 1935 at the municipal auditorium.

The boxscore:

Clermonts (15)			
	FG	FP	TP
Myers, f	0	0	0
Van Ethen, f	2	3	7
Krum, c	1	2	4
Dulin, g	1	0	2
D. Boyce, g	1	0	2
Totals	5	5	15

Kendall Oils (14)			
	FG	FP	TP
Rhymer, f	0	1	1
Zech, f	1	0	2
Every, c	1	1	3
Dykes, g	1	0	2
Kelly, g	0	0	0
Cullum, g	3	0	6
Totals	6	2	14

Score at half: Kendalls 12, Clermonts 3. Official—Adolf Stumph.

Six-Man Football

Six-man football, now played by a large number of small-high schools in the United States, was originated by Stephen Epler, in Chester, Neb., and the first game was played Sept. 26, 1934.

Cats Regain Lead in Basketball Poll

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—To the surprise of practically nobody, Kentucky's basketball team is back at the head of the class in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The question before the House, however, is—can it stay there? Two teams have tried it in the first two weeks of the A.P. poll and each failed. As a matter of fact, the Wildcats were one of those teams. They were chosen the No. 1 team the very first week. St. John's of Brooklyn fell victim to the jinx last week.

The Wildcats, named the top college cage team in the country yesterday by 41 of the 106 sports-writers and sports casters participating in the poll, face a rough road this week. First they take on UCLA tonight. Then they become involved with such worthies as St. Louis, Villanova and Brigham Young in the two-day Sugar Bowl tournament starting Thursday. Upset by Minnesota two weeks ago, Kentucky regained the top rung by crushing St. John's, 81-40, and drubbing DePaul, 98-60, last week.

Unbeaten Illinois (5-0), which moved up from third to second on the strength of successive victories over Oklahoma, North Carolina and De Paul, has only one game on tap, but it is a toughie. The Illinois opponent will be UCLA on Friday, two days after the Bears tangle with the Wildcats. Twenty-one experts ranked Illinois first yesterday.

Washington's Huskies, who vaulted from eighth to third on the strength of 17 first place nominations, clashes with the two Big Ten foes this week, Northwestern on Friday and Ohio State on Saturday.

Rated on a point basis, with 10 for first, nine for second and so on, Kentucky received 383 points to Illinois' 327. Washington collected 623 points to 568 for Kansas. Then came Indiana, New York University, St. John's, Kansas State, Notre Dame and Seton Hall in that order.

Hawks, Wings Win Hockey Matches

(By The Associated Press)

The highest and lowest National Hockey League clubs won in Christmas night action.

The Chicago Black Hawks, behind the two-goal effort of centerman Jim McFadden, slapped a 6-2 setback on the Boston Bruins, while the high-flying Detroit Red Wings eked out a 2-1 win over New York Rangers.

Chicago's victory, breaking a three-game losing streak, pulled them out of the cellar. The Hawks now are tied with the Rangers for fifth place.

The 10th straight game without a loss and brought to 13 points the Wings' lead over the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs.

U.S. and Australia Split Singles In Opener of Davis Cup Matches

Vic Seixas Defeats Aussies' Merv Rose

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 26 (AP)—American and Australian Davis Cup forces battled to a standstill in the first two singles matches before a crowd of 15,300 at White City Stadium today and the consensus tonight was that the challenge round will be decided by tomorrow's doubles.

Vic Seixas sent Uncle Sam's team in front with a dull 6-3, 6-4, 9-7 victory over badly stage-stricken Mervyn Rose, but Frank Sedgman squared the issue with a brilliant triumph over veteran Ted Schroeder, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Frank Shields, captain of the U. S. team, announced immediately after the second match that

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

GUARD YOUR FLIES FROM WINTER MOTHS



AVOID THE DISAPPOINTMENT OF FINDING THE MOTHS HAVE DEVoured FEATHERS AND HAIR FROM YOUR FAVORITE (AND EXPENSIVE) FLIES DURING THEIR WINTER STORAGE.

DIP FLIES IN KEROSENE AND LET THEM DRY BEFORE STORING THEM IN A METAL CONTAINER.

WHEN YOU WANT TO GO FLY FISHING AGAIN JUST HOLD THE FLIES OVER A STEAM JET FOR A MINUTE TO RE-STORE THEM.

Royals and Celtics Divisional Leaders

The Rochester Royals, Western Division leaders, can be labeled the streakiest team in the National Basketball Association. Their record speaks for itself. Rochester has won 18 games and 16 of its victories have been attained while the Royals were in the throes of a winning skein.

Rochester registered its sixth straight triumph last night in tripping the Indianapolis Olympians, 87-78. Twice during the season have the Royals won five consecutive games before their streaks were shattered.

Jack Coleman, hitting on 11 of 17 field goal attempts, caged 25 points to lead Rochester to its victory, as Indianapolis fell to third place in the western section.

The Minneapolis Lakers took over second place by turning back the Boston Celtics, 100-93. Jim Pollard's 25 markers topped the Lakers, who unleashed a 31-point in the third period that put them in front.

The Syracuse Nats routed the Milwaukee Hawks, 70-65, to gain a game on the first place Celtics in the Eastern Division race. The Nats, who had lost four in a row, were led by Red Rocha's 16 points.

The New York Knickerbockers racked up their fifth straight victory by downing the Fort Wayne Pistons, 72-65. Max Zaslofsky was high man for the New Yorkers with 23 points.

Paul Birch, coach of Fort

Newburgh Wins Fourth Straight

Newburgh Academy fought off a stubborn Monticello High quintet, 60-50, to become the first DUSO League school to win four league games, Saturday in a postponed contest at Newburgh.

The defending champion Goldbacks led all the way but Monticello threw a scare into Newburgh partisans by pulling to within three points in the third period. Richie Spreer led Newburgh with 16 points and his brother, Bob, accounted for 10. Dave Gold and Henry Wickie each scored 17.

The boxscore:

Newburgh (50)			
	FG	FP	TP
R. Spreer, f	6	4	16
B. Spreer, f	5	0	10
Burkowski, c	3	2	8
Valicenti, c	0	0	0
Tilton, f	0	1	1
Jackson, g	4	0	8
Leghorn, g	3	2	8
Early, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
Williamson, g	1	3	5
Totals	24	12	60

Monticello (50)			
	FG	FP	TP

Cohen, f	0	0	0
Gold, f	7	3	17
Schwartz, f	2	1	5
Kushner, c	2	4	8
Hornbeck, c	0	2	2
Wickie, g	6	5	17
Brochu, g	0	1	1
Katzman, g	0	0	0
Benson, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	16	50

Scoring by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Newburgh	15	11	20	14	60
Monticello	6	11	16	17	50

Fouls committed: Newburgh 24, Monticello 16.

Officials—Pat Knight and Bing Van Ethen.

Louis Still Rates

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—The National Boxing Association's 23-man rating board today gave former heavyweight champion Joe Louis a provisional rating as a "logical contender" for the title now held by Jersey Joe Walcott.

Junior Major

The Junior Major bowling league will hold to its weekly schedule tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Bowliorum. League members are requested to note the change in starting time.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Tuesday's Results

National League

Detroit 2, New York 1.

Chicago 6, Boston 2.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Tuesday's Results

NBA

New York 72, Fort Wayne 65.

Syracuse 70, Milwaukee 65.

Rochester 87, Indianapolis 78.

Minneapolis 100, Boston 93.

Wayne protested his team's defeat. Basing his claim on the official's decision of an apparent back court violation in the fourth quarter.

Noted Turf Expert Died in Maryland

Bel Air, Md., Dec. 26 (AP)—Adolphe Adrian Pons, a noted expert on racing horse blood lines, died last night at his farm here. He was 68.

For 24 years Pons was business agent for the late August Belmont, founder of the Westchester Racing Association and builder of Belmont Park, N. Y.

In 1924, he handled the dispersal sale of Belmont's nursery stud which grossed more than one million dollars. Included in the sale was Fair Play, sire of the great Man O'War.

Pons also sold the famed Discovery to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt in 1933.

Cities Service Leads City Minor

Cities Service led the torrid City Minor League bowling race by a two-game edge over Hutton Brick at the end of the first half of play.

The Oilmen boasted a 29-16 record, with Hutton Brick two games off at 27-18. Joe Epstein's and Broadway Chop House were three games away with records of 26 and 19.

Joe Maurer held both individual records of 278 and 656 and Tom Amato's 183 was high average. Cities Service led in the scratch single department with 996 and D-D's Drive-In topped the triples with 272.

The figures:

City Minor League (First Half)			
	W	L	Pct.
Cities Service	29	16	.64
Hutton Brick	27	18	.60
Joe Epstein's	26	19	.58
B'way Chop House	26	19	.58
Crystal Gardens	25	20	.56
D-D's Drive-In	25	20	.56
Kingston Knitting	23	22	.51
Donato Brothers	22	23	.49
Maurer's Grill	22	23	.49
Mannie's Barbers	22	23	.49
Perry's Market	21	24	.47
St. Nicholas	18	27	.40
Veterans Barbers	16	29	.35
Tommy's Tavern	12	33	.27

Official League Records

Individual High Single—Joe Maurer—278.

Individual High Series—Joe Maurer—656.

Team High Game—Cities Service—996.

Team High Series—D-D's Drive-In—272.

Individual High Average—Tom Amato—183.

Southern Stars Trip North, 35-7

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP)—Vanderbilt's Bill Wade, a cagy quarterback with a slingshot arm, pitched the South to a stunning 35-7 victory over the North in the Shrine's fourth annual College All-Star charity football game in the Orange Bowl last night before 39,955 spectators.

Wade, six-foot two-inch 205-pounder from Nashville, Tenn., threw 27 passes for 15 completions and 250 yards to shatter the old record of 12 completions for 144 yards set by Tex Furse of Yale in the 1948 game.

Three of Wade's passes netted touchdowns and he walked off with all first choice votes of sports writers as the most valuable player on the field. It was the South's third victory in the series and the most decisive of them all.

In the first 20 minutes of the game, staged for the benefit of the Shrine's crippled children in hospitals at Miami and Greenville, S. C., Wade completed 11 of 13 passes for 224 yards to give his South team a 21-0 halftime lead.

Given fine protection by an alert, hard-charging Rebel line, Wade pitched pin-point passes to his teammates from Vanderbilt, Ted Kirkland, and to Zippy Morroco of Georgia. One of his passes to Kirkland was good for 69 yards, including 35 gained after Kirkland caught the ball over his shoulder and outran two would-be tacklers.

In the final quarter Wade set up another score with two runs of 18 yards apiece. Florida's Floyd Huggins smashed over for the South's last two scores. Alabama's Harold Lutz kicked all five extra points.

In the dying minutes of the game the North managed its only touchdown. It came on a 35-yard pass from Colorado College's Bob Blaik to John Turco of Holy Cross.

Saul Rogovin's 2.78 ERA Leads League; Six Pitchers Qualify for 20-Game Bracket

Chicago, Dec. 26 (AP)—The 1951 American League baseball season was a big one for pitchers with six hurlers crowding into the charmed 20-game winning circle—the most since another half dozen made it in 1922.

Sharing pitching honors with the big winners was Saul Rogovin, 205-pound righthander who was traded to the Chicago White Sox by the Detroit Tigers early in the campaign.

The 28-year-old Rogovin, regarded as a "sore-arm" flinger before Sox Manager Paul Richards overhauled his delivery, proved the most effective twirler in the major leagues. Official American League statistics released today showed Brooklyn-born Rogovin with an earned run average of 2.78.

Chester Nichols, rookie southpaw of the Boston Braves, posted an ERA of 2.88 to top the National League.

The earned run leader is determined under a new rule requiring appearance in 154 or more innings. Rogovin, who first attracted Manager Richards' attention at Buffalo, appeared in 27 games, completed 17, pitched 217 innings and had a 12-8 record. He allowed only 79 runs, 67 of which were earned.

Lopat Lone Lefty

Eddie Lopat of the New York Yankees was the only other A.L. twirler to come in under the three-run mark per nine-inning game—a standard not reached by any pitcher in 1950. He had 2.91.

The Cleveland Indians contributed three 20-game winners. They were Bob Feller (22-8), Early Wynn (20-13) and Mike Garcia (20-13). New York had Lopat (21-9) and Vic Raschi (21-10). The sixth was the St. Louis Browns' Ned Garver (20-12).

Lopat is the only left-hander in the group.

Steered by his trio of 20-game winners, Cleveland topped the

team earned run average for the fourth straight year with 3.38 while Chicago was second with 3.50 and the world champion Yankees third with 3.56.

The six-20-game hurlers of 29 years ago were Ed Rommel, Philadelphia, with 27; Joe Bush, New York; 26; Urban Shocker, St. Louis; 24; George Uhle, Cleveland; 22; Red Faber, Chicago; 21, and Bob Shawkey, New York; 20.

Donoghue 9-5

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Roger Donoghue, a skinny welterweight with a hefty punch, was favored at 9 to 5 tonight to defeat Vinnie D'Andrea in the main eight-round at St. Nicholas Arena. The 10 p. m. (E.S.T.) bout between the 21-year old Metropolitan prospects will be broadcast and telecast by CBS.



May your glad tidings and good cheer be plentiful as the stars in the sky this coming year.

BURNS-LEFEVER INSURANCE AGENCY

286 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

DON'T MISS THE ALL-STAR SHRINE GAME

EAST vs. WEST

Saturday, Dec. 29 4:30 p. m.

WRGB SCHENECTADY TV



Sponsored by Motorola TV

See the Game at Your MOTOROLA DEALER

Use Freeman Want Ads

YOUR TARGET FOR SAVINGS!

HEEL HUGGERS

WALK SOFTLY AND GO FAR

JANUARY NATION-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE

SEMI-ANNUAL

\$5.85

Regular Styles as Nationally Advertised \$9.95

Just wait 'til you see how much you save at this value-full sale! The style, fit and comfort are the same famous HEEL HUGGER quality you're familiar with—the only difference is the lower prices. Not every size in every style, but plenty to choose from. So come in early and take advantage of these bargains!

L. ALCON SHOES

11 EAST STRAND

MacAffer Denies Suit Dismissal

Justice Kenneth S. MacAffer has denied a motion for dismissal of a \$25,000 damage claim against the county of Ulster brought by Seymour and Minnie Sussman of Accord, who have filed a complaint that the County of Ulster has damaged them to that extent through the taking of property for the Accord bridge.

The Sussmans, operating a business under the name of Accord Sports Shop, have brought an action against the county to recover \$25,000 damages and to reform a deed to correct a description of lands taken for the abutment wings of the new bridge. They also ask an injunction restraining the county from entering upon their property and ask that construction poles etc., be removed from their property and the property graded.

In their complaint they charge that in 1948 they contemplated erection of a business building on their property which is located at the junction of Bridge street, Accord, and the Rondout creek. At that time they charge they inquired whether the county contemplated building a new bridge which might interfere with their property and were informed there were no plans which would conflict with their building project.

In August 1949 they charge the county asked for property for use in erecting wing walls for the bridge approach and in October they gave a deed for a certain parcel of land which they allege had been described to them as a parcel necessary for the bridge work. They were paid \$200. They allege that over 600 square feet of land was taken and they did not discover the actual land to be taken until April 1950. In May they filed a claim and brought action against the county.

A motion was made on behalf of the county of Ulster at special term in May before Justice MacAffer to dismiss the complaint on the grounds the complaint had been filed more than 60 days after the claim arose.

Frederick Stang, county attorney, and Arthur A. Davis, assistant county attorney appeared for the moving party. Arthur B. Ewig of Cashin & Ewig appeared of counsel for Philip Korn of Kerhonkson, attorney for the plaintiffs, and opposed the motion to dismiss.

Ewig argued that the complaint had been filed within 60 days of discovery of the alleged fraud. He argued that plaintiffs did not discover the alleged fraud until April, 1950 and filed their complaint in May, 1950 and therefore the cause of action came within

the 60 day period from the time the alleged fraud was discovered.

Says It Complies

Justice MacAffer, in a decision just handed down, holds that the complaint complies with the provisions of the General Municipal Law and that the action was timely. He denies the motion to dismiss.

In his decision Justice MacAffer holds that the cause of action for money damages brought by reason of alleged fraud and misrepresentation by defendant to obtain a deed for a part of the plaintiff's property, was brought within the statutory time after discovery of the alleged act and that the other two causes of action for reformation of the deed and for an injunction against continued trespass are also valid causes of action. He holds that, according to the plaintiffs they did not discover the alleged violation until April, 1950 and the action was brought in May of that year and was "timely."

The action appeared on the December calendar of Supreme Court for trial.

May Use Saliva For Blood Tests

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
Philadelphia, Dec. 26 (AP)—Instead of pricking your finger to get a sample of blood the doctor may soon be saying:

"Spit in this spoon."

He will be using the saliva for some tests made only on blood. These tests were explained today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, opening its 118th annual meeting, with thousands of scientists coming to Philadelphia for the rest of the week to make more than one thousand scientific reports.

The saliva report was made by Dr. Frances Krasnow, of the Guggenheim Dental Clinic, New York city. She and associates discovered that saliva contains cholesterol in the same amounts that this chemical appears in your blood.

Cholesterol is a substance common in food, especially in eggs, and it is part of your body's chemical processes. This stuff gets out of order during arthritis and the rheumatic diseases. It is one of the causes—but not the main one—of hardening of the arteries.

Saliva of healthy persons contains less cholesterol than that of sick people. The difference, Dr. Krasnow said, is easily measurable. When you have tooth decay or other dental troubles, there is more cholesterol in your saliva. When you have tooth troubles and also are sick, there is the largest amount of saliva cholesterol.

Dr. Krasnow said all this makes the spit a good diagnostic tool.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's the Answer
To Finesse Problem

NORTH (D) 34			
543			
AK1064			
KJ63			
8			
WEST			
KJ6			
J9873			
7			
QJ109			
EAST			
1098			
5			
852			
K67432			
SOUTH			
AQ72			
K2			
AQ1094			
A5			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	16	Pass
1	Pass	14	Pass
3	Pass	6	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—4Q			

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

The day after Christmas is traditionally devoted to puzzles and riddles. Many's the time I've spent hours trying to work out the puzzle of what to do with five bright green and yellow neckties with silk strings.

In line with the tradition, here's a bridge riddle for you. When is a finesse not a finesse? As today's hand shows, the answer is: When it's a safety play.

When today's hand was played, West opened the queen of clubs, and South won with the ace. Declarer drew three rounds of trumps and then began on the hearts.

After winning the first round of hearts with the king, South led a small heart, and took a finesse that was really a safety play. In short, he finessed dummy's ten of hearts.

South wasn't a bit worried about losing this finesse. If East had been able to produce the jack of hearts, there would have been only the nine and the eight of hearts still out.

Dummy could pick those up with the ace and queen, after which the six of hearts would also be good. Those three heart tricks in dummy would furnish discards for South's losing spades.

As it happened, the ten of hearts won. Now declarer could discard two spades on the ace and queen of hearts, assuring the slam contract. He could take the spade finesse thereafter to try for an overtrick, not caring greatly

Fires and Gas Are Cause of 5 Deaths

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Fires and escaping gas fumes brought Christmas Day deaths to five New Yorkers, one a mother who tragically leaped on a picket fence after tossing her baby three floors to safety.

The accidents caused injuries to several persons, and the death toll might have been higher if a father had not investigated his six-year-old son's strange quiet over his Yule gifts.

But Nicholas Iacono was curious. He climbed out of bed and went to the Christmas tree. There he found his son, Thomas, sprawled on the floor, overcome with coal gas.

With another tenant, Iacono raced through the 40-family Queens apartment building arousing others. In all, they found six more persons unconscious. Police blamed defective flues.

A short time later, in a Brooklyn rooming house, a lodger fell asleep while smoking a cigarette, police said. Flames soon trapped Mrs. Minnie McMillen, 22, in her third-floor quarters.

Baby Saved
She yelled at a passerby, Edward Marshall, also 22, and then tossed her six-month-old baby girl down to him. But when Mrs. McMillen leaped, Marshall was unable to catch her and she was impaled and killed on the picket fence.

Last night flames swept up the stairwell in an old, four-story rooming house in Manhattan, trapping and killing two women and injuring five others, three of whom leaped from upper story windows.

Police said the Manhattan fire started when an oil stove exploded in the ground floor. One of the dead was not identified. The other was listed as Miss Teresa Larkin, 70.

In another Manhattan apartment, two elderly sisters were found dead last night after a worried friend told police they had failed to arrive for a Christmas dinner date.

Police said Agnes Morrison, 69, and her sister, Florence, 70, died of gas from a jet which was open. They listed the case as an apparent accident.

whether the finesse succeeded or failed.

If you think the safety play is just "fancy," see what happens if South puts up dummy's queen of hearts. The suit fails to break, and now only one spade can be discarded. South must try the spade finesse, which loses, and he is left with nothing but vague regrets and a minus score of 100 points.

Some of the ways telephone people said "Merry Christmas"



THOUSANDS OF DOLLS and other toys like these were distributed at Christmas by telephone people. Started many years ago, this Yuletide activity has grown steadily. Telephone men and women in every department of the company gave many hours of their leisure time during the weeks before Christmas—planning for and collecting toys, dressing dolls, filling gift baskets.

Here are three Christmas stories. They are typical of the sort of things telephone people did this year to help make Christmas a cheery season.

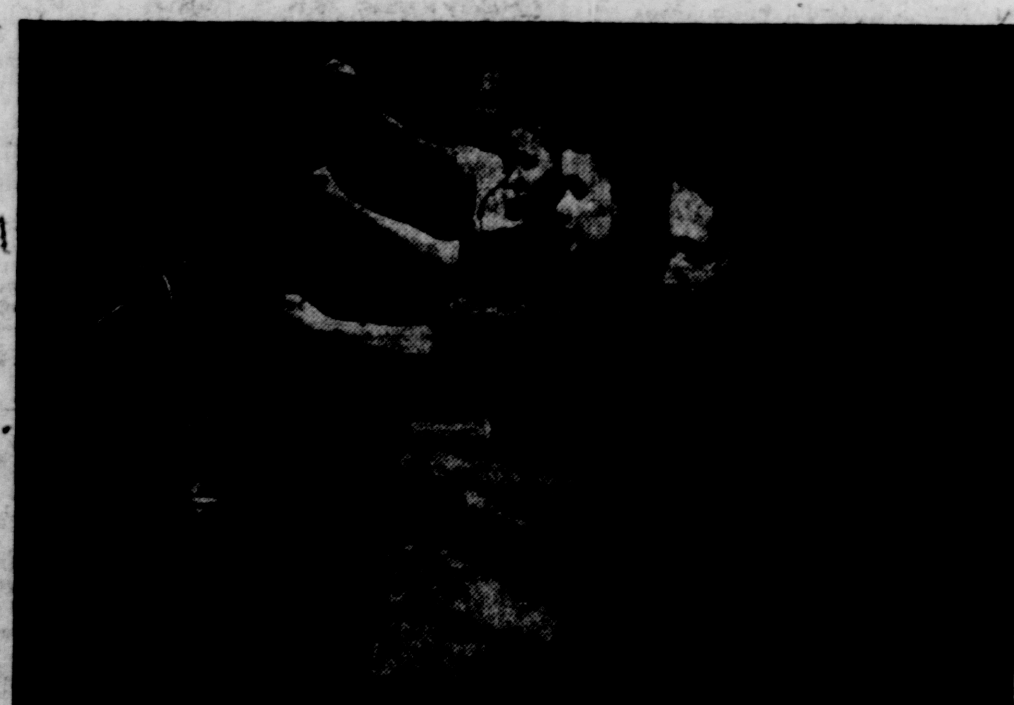
Whether they were collecting dolls and toys for less fortunate kids—playing Santa for round-eyed youngsters—or giving up their own holiday to handle Christmas telephone calls for

others—these telephone folks were spurred on by their desire to be helpful.

It is this kind of spirit that makes them good citizens and good neighbors. It is the same spirit that, carried into their day-to-day jobs, provides you with telephone service that is not only fast and dependable, but friendly and courteous as well.

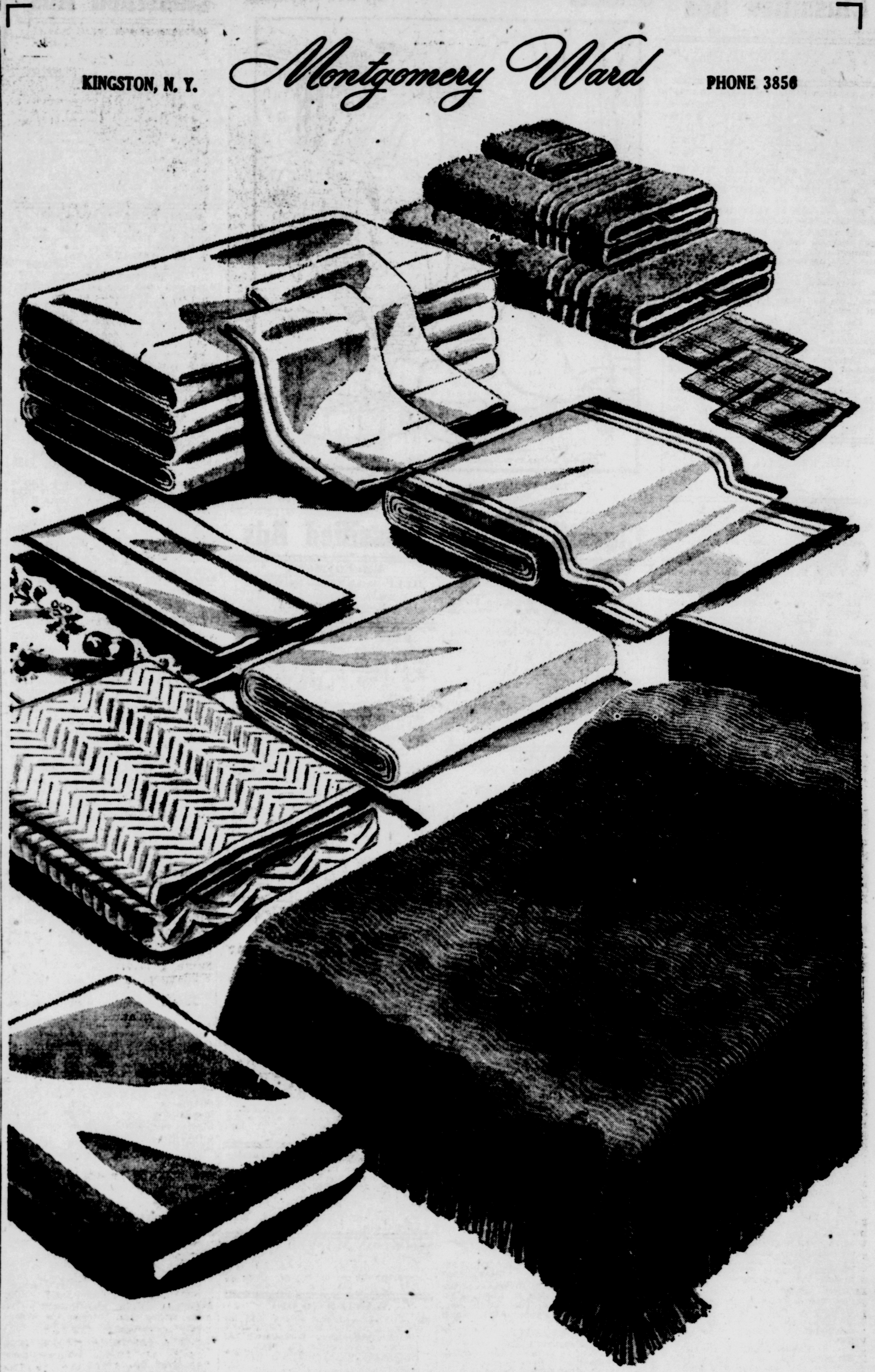


WHEN KIDS PHONED SANTA in Port Jefferson, Long Island, Albert Goll, local telephone man, was the voice they heard. Mr. Goll has been playing Santa during the evening hours at Christmas time since 1938. He started it for the children in his neighborhood, but his fame has since spread far and wide.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS flooded the lines this year. Thousands of operators spent their Christmas Eve and Christmas Day at the switchboards so that others could say "Merry Christmas" to friends and loved ones. That's the spirit telephone people have. They are on the job when you need them!

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY



JANUARY WHITE SALE

Sheets, Towels, Domestics, All Cut-Priced

**2.39 LONGWEAR
MUSLIN SHEETS**
81 x 99" 2.19 3" top hem
Wards regular thrift-priced muslins cut-priced for even greater savings. Woven for strength, wear. 128 threads per sq. in.
81 x 99", Reg. 2.39.....2.19
81 x 108", Reg. 2.59.....2.39
42 x 36" Cases, Reg. 53c.....49c

39c COTTON FLANNEL
36" width 34c Soft nap
Medium-weight Flannelette firmly woven of good quality yarns. Downy nap on both sides for warmth, comfort. White, pastels.

REG. 44c PERCALE
3 Yards 1.00 36-Inch
A wide assortment of patterns in bright combinations. You'll find it both practical and economical to buy now for sewing needs.

2.29 SHEET BLANKET
70 x 95" 1.97 Creamy white
Closely woven of selected American cotton with fluffy nap. Lockstitched ends.
2.79 Extra-Wide Size, 80 x 95"....2.27

**2.79 TREASURE
CHEST SHEETS**
72 x 108" 2.49 Real Buy
Wards finest quality muslins for longer wear, greater strength. Woven with 140 threads per square inch for smooth finish.
81 x 99", Reg. 2.79.....2.49
81 x 108", Reg. 2.99.....2.69
42 x 36", Cases, Reg. 63c.....57c

REG. 1.39 CANNON TOWELS
Size 22x44 99c Rich Colors
Cannon winners for beauty and quality. Thick-piled cotton terry for long wear. Reversible jacquard pattern. Fine colors.

4.49 MATTRESS PAD
Box quilted 3.67 Full size
Bleached white cotton muslin filled with pure white cotton. Tape bound edges.
3.47 Twin Size Mattress Pad.....2.87

25c FLOUR SQUARES
30" square 5 for \$1 Many uses
Laundered, bleached and opened Flour Sacking for a multitude of home uses—drying dishes, dusting, wrapping meat.

**SAVE 39c—60c ON
PAD & COVER SETS**
3 Qualities 20% OFF Each Set
Reg. 1.95 Good Pad and Cover Set 1.56
Reg. 2.19 Better Pad and Cover 1.75
Reg. 2.98 Best Pad and Cover Set 2.38
Reg. 79c Good Quality Cover only 63c
Reg. 89c Better Quality Cover only 70c
Reg. 98c Best Quality Cover only 78c

REG. 69c TICKING
32" width 59c 8 oz. A.C.A.
Feather-proof, dust-tight. Woven of heavy, blue and white cotton. Make into pillow, mattress covers, even playtogs.

3.29 SHEET BLANKET
72 x 95" 2.77 Pastel colors
Bleached before dyeing for clearer colors. Selected American cotton. Washable. Rose, lemon, aqua, blue, lilac, white.

45c LINEN TOWELING
18" wide 3 Yds. \$1 Bleached
Stevens' "P" quality All-Linen Toweling for roller or dish towels Absorbent crash weave. Woven washfast borders.

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Inker
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Lines 1 Day 3 Days 7 Days 15 Days
1 \$.60 1.50 3.00 5.25
2 1.00 2.00 4.00 7.50
3 1.50 3.00 6.00 11.25
4 2.00 4.00 8.00 15.00
For a third ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.
Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.
Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.
The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock. Uptown 11. Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 8:00 p. m. Friday.
Uptown
DSE, HPE, MON, RC, SF, Z
Downtown
5, 6, 50, 75

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BUY—500 pair ice skates, skis, sleds, \$2 up. Look for the name "SAMS" 76 N. Front. No connection with other Sams.
ACCORDIONS—At Frank's Sport Shop, 70 North Front Street. We also buy guns. Open evenings.
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE SERVICE—J. J. Riekenbach, 30 Manor place, Tel. 1136.
AMBROSIO BROS.—315 CAL. AVE. Special ice cream cakes, pies and novelties for your holidays.
ANTENNAS AND EQUIPMENT—and television; lowest prices. 71 S. Manor Ave., phone 1632-W.
A SALE—special machines, new & rebuilt, \$12 up. Singer machine, \$49; parts, cabinets for all machines. Electricity your machine, motor, foot control, \$14.50. Sewing, 337 Eway. Expert machine repairs. Ph. 6264-R.
Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make your \$35 to \$400. ANYTHING TO PAY BILLS. UPTOWN LOAN CO., 36 N. Front, phone 5117. 17 S. Front, phone 3148. Open till 8 p. m. Fridays.
ATTENTION—used ice skates; large selection; all sizes; \$2 up. Schwartz's, 50 N. Front, phone 5117.

AUCTION PRICES
Pumping - Heating - Boating Supplies
Chick Millers City Service Station
Auction & Real Estate, 137 Eway.
CASH—your way and fast. Loans \$25 to \$500 or more. Personal Finance Company, 41 E. 11th St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.
ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrician. M. Kaple, 298 E. 11th St., phone 3470.
ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 S. Front, phone 5117.
GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Plymouth, Dodge owners... title as \$10.00. Money buy. Guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts. Complete satisfaction. Write Box 626. Expert installation service.
MONTGOMERY WARD
50 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.
HARDWOOD—stove, fireplace, Kiefer, phone 324-R.
Have a bone dry cellar—waterproof with WATER-TEK! M. Kaple, 298 Lucas Ave., phone 397-J.
HARDWOOD—for heaters and fireplaces; any quantity promptly delivered. Phone 5284.
HAY—1st & 2nd cut alfalfa, clover mixed. Gen Banker & Sons, Arkville, ph. Margaretville 56-F-3.
ICE SKATES—white figure, size 7 and 8. Phone 1411.
5-12 LINOLEUM RUGS—50 up; floor covering, 50c up; metal cabinets, \$10 up; Chevrolet, etc. 100 oil heaters for chimney hook-up, \$15 up; gas ranges, cook stoves, hooding, \$15. 6215, Chelsea, phone 16, Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.
LIVING ROOM SET—3-piece; bed, mattress & springs complete; very reasonable. Phone 5284.
MANGES—used gas, oil or both; refrigerators, washers; also bottled gas.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd., Tel. Kingston 7072
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock.
REFRIGERATORS—used; various makes; good cond.; \$39 each. Wait 44, 46 Main St., phone 4470.
SAND—medium plastering, concrete, screed, gravel, all sizes.
Whitman Sand & Gravel, Ph. 6119
SHOP IN ONE PLACE—Christmas gifts for all. Sweaters, polo's, novelties, etc. Dee Dee, 106 Prince St., over A. & P., phone 5117.
SLABWOOD—stove, 65; fireplace, 58. Phone 2861-J.
SNOW FLOW—suitable for any small pump truck. Practically new. Phone Kerhonkson 2581 after 5 p. m.
STRING BALED HAY—\$25 ton at farm. A. H. Chambers, Maple Lane Farm, Phone 5590.
TELEVISION SET— RCA, tena, radio, anchor booster; portable radio; luggage; large metal cabinet, 285. 1418 Broadway, Kingston, phone 5117.
WOOD—all seasoned; 55 load. Phone 5468-J after 5 p. m.

FURNITURE
A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description; stoves; sample prices; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 180 North Front Street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

LIVE STOCK
BROWN SWISS COW—phone Saugerties 32-W-1.
COW—red, due in Jan.; \$195. Laurence Shultz, Bearville.
PETS
BOXER PUPPIES—6 weeks old, AKC registered. R. J. Kennels, Kingston Hill, Kingston.
CANARIES
GOOSE SINGERS
WOODOCK: ph. Woodstock 6924.
FEDERATED SIAMESE KITTENS—fawn seal point; little beauties; champion blood lines; reasonable. Phone 1475-W-1.
WANTED—homes for several young dogs, 5 kittens. Ulster Co. SPCA, phone 166-2-3.
POULTRY & SUPPLIES
A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds of birds and ducks. Kugel & Son, phone Kingston 6248.
ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal, 1418 Broadway, Kingston, phone 5117 or 672.
MAIL BROCHURES CHICKS—for sale; best production; available on special; truck delivery. W. J. Dunham, 304 Washington Ave., Kingston 692.

QUICKIES



... that reminds me—I must look in the Freeman Want Ads for some chains."

Classified Ads

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
POULTRY WANTED—Immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry, 21 Washington, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640 reverse phone charges.
PULLETS—4 weeks old, 70c; 8 weeks, \$1.10; 12 weeks, \$1.70; ready to lay pullets, 50c lb. Golden Hill Poultry Farm, 18 Ten St., phone 5856.
WE PAY BETTER PRICES
KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC.
450 PHONES NITE 4082
Your neighbors like em—so will you. 100% live birds. Delivery service for eggs, meat. Approved. Fulfillment. KING. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 685-J-1.
USED CARS
ALWAYS A BARGAIN
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
Ulster County's Largest
Used Car Dealer
115 North Front St. Phone 3417
AT OUR LOT
NEW CAR TRADE-INS
At the Right Price
Open until 8:00 P. M. Friday
Come in. Take a Ride
and convince yourself
that our cars are better.
HARCO MOTORS, INC.
Albany, N. Y.
Kingston, N. Y.
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 3600
1948 CHEVROLET DELUXE—3-door, 1500 cc. engine, excellent condition, low mileage. Ketterer's Bakery, phone 5833.
1950 GMC SUBURBAN—original mileage, 1700 cc. engine, 1950 GMC Suburban equipped with commercial delivery service, low mileage. Ketterer's Bakery, phone 1580.
MANY GOOD USED CARS at below selling. GUARANTEED PRICES. Call Station, next to fire house, 9-W, Port Ewen, phone 4467.
QUALIFIED VETS
If you use a car for business buy it for ONLY 10% DOWN.
Up to 36 easy car payments.
Buy any, bring your discharge papers. Ph. 5117.
AUTO DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
170, 1 MI. S. of Middletown, N. Y.
Phone 3537—Open 9 to 5

SAFETY BUY USED CARS
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCUY DEALER
301 Broadway, Phone 5609
SAFEST USED CAR BUY—buy the best for your money. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., 6-W, Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest. Phone 4211. Open 9 to 5.
TOPS-IN-VALUE
48 Studebaker Pickup.
48 Pontiac Sedan Coupe.
48 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan.
48 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
48 Nash 2-Door Brougham.
48 Pontiac Sedan Coupe.
48 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
48 Packard 4-Door Sedan.
708 Broadway, Phone 609
Evenings 4041-J, 3133-M, 82-J
WE HAVE good selection of reconditioned cars.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
731 Broadway Kingston

USED TRUCKS
A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS
1950 Ford pickup
1948 Ford F-7 dump
1947 International KB-8; 16-ft. body
1946 International 14-ton; 12-ft. body
1938 Ford panel
EVERETT WITH KLECK & CO., Inc.
1244 Ph. 5590
48 CHEVROLET—c-o.e. 1-ton, 1946; in good condition; sacrifice. Moe Solomon, 48 E. Strand, phone 448.
1950 CHEVROLET panel truck, 1-ton, 1946; in good condition; sacrifice. Moe Solomon, 48 E. Strand, phone 448.
EMPLOYMENT
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept help-wanted advertisements which violate Wage Stabilization Regulations or the Wage and Hour Law. For information about wage control measures permitted, the 75-cent an hour minimum wage, overtime pay, or the child-labor requirements of the Federal Wage and Hour Office, The New York City office is at 24 Ninth Avenue. Telephone LACKAWANA 4-9400.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
GIRLS
KINGSTON LAUNDRY, 83 EWAY
HENNER ON BLOUSES—apply all week. Meyer Levy, 16-18 Pine Grove Ave.
OPERATORS WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT MAKERS, JOINERS; CLOSERS & FINISHERS
WALSH MAKERS; STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY. LEARNERS CONSIDERED. NO LACK OF DISCRIMINATION. APPLY LINDY ALLEN, 80 O'NEIL ST.
WOMEN—for boxing; 4 paid holidays; vacation with pay; home based; no experience necessary. Barclay Knitwear, 199 Cornell St. See Mr. Friedman.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WOMAN—for NIGHTS
Hackett Sanitarium
308 Albany Ave.
HELP WANTED—MALE
DISAPPOINTED MEN—who don't like factory work. I have something that might interest you. No one need answer making less than \$75 to \$100 a week. Write Box 17, Downtown Freeman.
DRIVER—for light delivery truck. Home Delivery News, 29 Greenhill Ave., phone 3740.
EXPERIENCED MACHINE CUTTER
BYRNE ROSS MILLS
100 PRINCE ST.
\$1.25 PER HOUR—for your spare time. Inquire Tuesday evenings, Battery A. State Armory, Manor Ave. and 2.
OPPORTUNITY
for two single men between the ages of 20 and 30, who are interested in learning the funeral service industry. Minimum wage to start \$40 per week plus sleeping quarters. Furnish full particulars in own handwriting to:
FRED HERBST SONS, INC.
7501 Fifth Ave.
Brooklyn 9, N. Y.

PAPER BOYS
Morning afternoon route
HOME DELIVERY NEWS
29 Greenhill Ave. Phone 3700
SAUGERTIES & Woodstock territory open; previous dealer made approximately \$90 a week; must be a hard worker. Fuller Bros Co. Call evenings Kingston 1793 between 7 and 8.
YOUNG MAN—to work in shoe store. Write stating experience to Box 508, Uptown Freeman.
Help Wanted—Male or Female
SALESMAN—to \$100 per week or more; commission; to sell a new line of cosmetics. Write Box 626, Uptown Freeman.
TEMPORARY ASSISTANT—for figuring inventory; start Jan. 3, 1952. Phone 139.
SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE
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R. J. La Bounty Phone 3344-M
PAINTER-PAPERHANGER—decorating. Expert work. Louis Scerif, 102 Hudson St., phone 5923.
STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse, 164 Hasbrouck Ave., phone 164.
STORAGE rooms available H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton Avenue. Phone 428-R.
STORAGE—local; long distance; moving; packing; crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse, Inc. Phone 4070.
TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE (U-Drive)—local; long distance; moving; packing; crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse, Inc. Phone 4070.
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WASHER REPAIR—Thos. E. Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other home appliances. Phone 164.
589 Albany Ave. phone 4244
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BRIGHT-CLEAN 3-ROOM APT. all modern conveniences; aluminum & plastic; bathrooms; all colors. Rogers' Title Co., ph. 575-M-2.
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3 LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOMS—bath, heat, hot water, electric. West Chester, 212 E. Strand, phone 2026-R.
NEWLY RENOVATED 3 large rooms; heat; hot water; garage; 3 blocks from Hill St. Phone 2026-R.
5 ROOMS—private bath; newly decorated; heat & hot water; centrally located in Kingston; adults. Phone Hill 2123.
3-RM. ULTRA-MODERN APTS.—1 block new school; heat, h.w., elec. furn.; adults only. Phone 2919.
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SINGLE ROOM—with light housekeeping. 286 Clinton Ave.
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GENERAL MA

Jacoby on Canasta

When to Discard Wild Cards

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
"When is it a good idea to discard wild cards?" asks a Dayton correspondent.

There are several situations in which it is sound policy to discard wild cards. The one thing to be sure of is that you have a very good reason for doing so.

Towards the end of a hand, with only a few cards left in the stock pile, you may discard wild cards to run the deck out safely.

Even if you do not have as many wild cards as you will need to last until the final play, it may be wise for you to throw off wild cards. By the time you have come to the end of your wild cards, you may have other deuces to throw, or you may have other absolutely safe discards.

If you have frozen the pack offensively, it is quite sound to discard additional wild cards into the pack. You have every reason to expect to win the pile again (assuming that you have a sound freeze to begin with) so your wild cards will come back to you later on.

Moreover, you are making room in your hand for more natural cards which will improve your chance of winning the pile. Such discards also give no information to the enemy.

As Pegler Sees It

address on socialized medicine in Britain to an American Medical Society in Atlantic City. He received \$250 toward the cost of a little later. Lord Horder was attacked by Oscar Ewing, Truman's own director of socialist planning, who was sent to England to charge that the American Medical Association by this modest honorarium to a noted English doctor, was secretly paying for an alien attack on Truman's noble medical plan.

Truman sent Ewing to Europe at public expense to do this job. Few Americans have ever heard of Ewing and still fewer know what he is up to. These people work in the Economic Cooperation Administration, the so-called E.C.A., is a crawling mass of socialist bureaucrats, living high at the expense of our taxpayers. Many of these maggots pay nothing.

Now the E.C.A. is shrinking up and these squirming things are wriggling out of the dry skin of the E.C.A. to imbibe themselves in new bureaus which the American people know nothing about.

Lord Horder is a brisk little man of, to put it gently, advanced years. He was an organizer of the Fellowship for Freedom in Medicine. Any doctor who is paid by the government to do his job, he is paid \$3 by check or money order to the honorary secretary, 45, Nottingham Place, London, W. 1. The contributions are used to fight a system which has debauched the relation between the people and their doctors.

Many of the doctors, like many business men under Hitler and Roosevelt, abandoned their ideals and threw in with a rotten political regime because they could make more money by co-operating. Lord Horder once went up-country to address a large English medical society and realized, as he said, that the meeting was a flop. Afterward, his host told him that in crowded, low-income city areas, the doctors are rolling in money received from the government out of the social security taxes. The government gets nine-and-five-pence a week through a legal extortion from every employed woman and her boss. The plan is similar to the American social security fraud. To a Briton, nine-and-five-pence still represents about \$2.50 a week. Some of it goes for the miserable pensions for persons over 65 who run the risk of nasty sickness if they refuse to retire. Millions of pounds of it go to bad doctors whose ethics have been eaten away by the temptation of easy money.

I had been told that most British doctors were afraid to speak out against the racket lest they be unfrocked, as it were, by the medical association for "contaminating" Oh, no, Lord Horder said. Oh, no. He had been preaching "the resistance movement" as he calls it from the beginning. He said the so-called Labor Government, now generally called the Socialist Government, had embarked on its scheme without consulting any body of doctors.

Aneurin Bevan, the Welsh, anti-American, anti-Anglo-Saxon unionizer, who was then minister of health, said he was going to give free glasses and free false teeth and wigs to all who had use for them. Churchill called him the minister of disease and a young crippled war veteran of a guards' regiment kicked Bevan in the flank and bounced him down the front stoop of Savage's Club in Mayfair for crying up a class war against "Tories."

Bevan soon had to renege. There were so many demands for glasses, teeth and wigs that it

Much the same condition prevails when your opponents have frozen defensively. In this situation, they do not hope to win the pack. They merely hope to last out until one of them can meld out or until the stock pile is exhausted. It does you no harm to discard your deuces and jokers to make room for natural cards.

It is seldom wise to discard wild cards into the first discard pile before either side melds. The side that wins that pile will run up a big score, but you cannot be sure enough that it will be your side.

A possible exception to this rule occurs when you need only 50 or 90 points and the opponents need 120 points. If you have several pairs, especially a "surprise" pair or two, you might well invest a wild card or two in the pile.

The wrong time to get rid of your wild cards is when you are out of safe discards and are just trying to stave off disaster for one more play. It's bad enough to lose the pack, but it's worse to give up your wild cards and then lose it.

Beginner or expert, you'll find Jacoby's CANASTA RULES booklet handy to have as an authoritative guide to the game. Send 15 cents with your name and address to Oswald Jacoby, Box 438, Times Sq. Sta., New York 18, N. Y.

was thought wise to discourage the free customers. So he charged half-price.

Clement Atlee also said they might have to charge a shilling, now about 12 cents, American, for each prescription, meaning the actual medicine, but Bevan reared back at that and Atlee took down.

Meanwhile, British doctors can't control their problems. Hospital space is "in short supply" largely because doctors simply send patients to hospitals to get them off their hands. Their fees are just the same one day as another. And the pharmacopoeia has been revised by a political bureau so that some preparations are recognized as good medicine and are paid for out of public money while others are denied recognition. If the doctor wants to prescribe an unrecognized patent medicine, the patient must pay full retail price. The result, as Lord Horder said, is that the doctor is no longer an educated expert but a civil servant who must treat his patient along lines prescribed by bureaucrats. Thus, the faker who makes a miraculous soap, guaranteed to cure cancer, which was widely advertised in the low English dailies just before the war, may make a deal with a medical bureaucrat for "recognition" of his fake. The fraud then becomes legitimate "state medicine" while something equivalent to penicillin may be ruled out by the same ignorant crooks.

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Three Die in Fire

Rockwood, Tenn., Dec. 26 (AP)—Three children died in a fire which destroyed the four-room frame house of Herbert Cunninghamham near here early today. Cunninghamham and his wife, both 28, suffered burns described by a local hospital as "serious." Sheriff Marvin Stinecipper said the bodies of Willie Mae, 7, Viola, 5, and Mildred Cunningham, 4, were not recovered.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Folk who never seem to have a sound argument always are the noisiest about it.

The only tight shoes that are comfortable are the ones you have just taken off.

We don't need statistics to know that the average run of motorists on icy pavements is too fast per hour.

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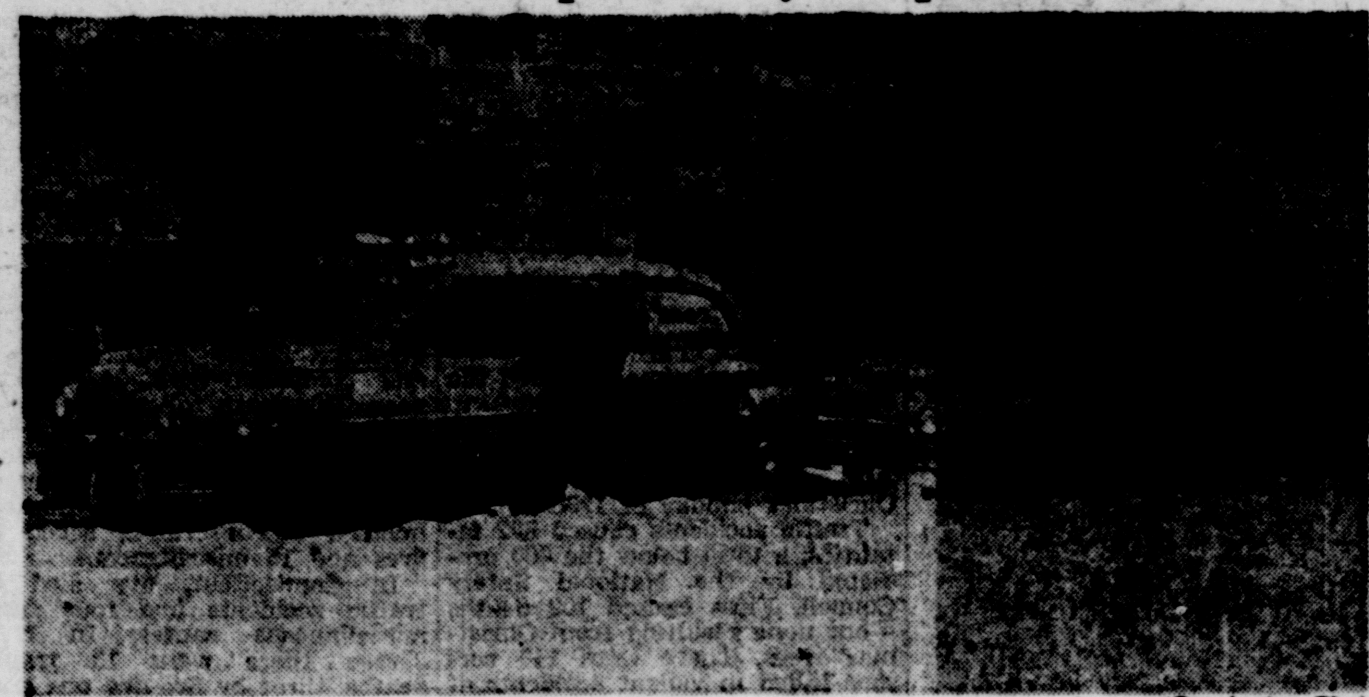
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To Be Operated by Hospital



Kingston Hospital takes over the operation of the W. N. Conner ambulance service on Jan. 1, and after that date calls for ambulances will go through the hospital, telephone 133.

A committee of the board was appointed following consideration of the proposal at the September meeting when a request of the

medical staff was considered, and after considerable study it was decided to take over the service.

The board voted to purchase the two ambulances. They and the personnel will be housed near the hospital. A telephone will be installed in one ambulance for communication from the ambulance to the hospital or to a doctor.

Patients will be requested to indicate the hospital of their

THE RUMINATOR

By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

A Column of Contrary Opinion

America needs a strong dose of economic austerity. It will not be taken cheerfully or voluntarily. But one of these days the inflation spiral will end and the trend of prices and of wages will change.

Steel workers are demanding higher wages. Any increase will unsettle the national economy. Twelve wage boosts have already been made in a decade and a half. The present wage increase (one will be granted) will be the 13th. No better way can be devised to promote inflation than to shove hourly rates up 15, 20 or 25 cents an hour.

Food prices are inflationary. One important reason for this is that commodity prices are being supported and subsidized by the very taxpayers who are suffering from high food costs. We lost millions of dollars in wheat, corn, milk, eggs and a score of other edibles which Uncle Sam collects in taxes. And by so doing keep the cost of living high.

Then again, at Washington, little effort is being made to cut expenses. So, for the six months period, July 1, 1951 to January 1, 1952, the Federal budget will be unbalanced to the tune of around seven billions. We tax and tax and borrow and borrow.

What chance has economic austerity?

None. Is there a steel worker who wants to withdraw his increased wage demands? Of course not. Is there a wheat grower who will sell his product under \$2.60 a bushel without protesting?

Is there a \$10,000 Federal payroll employee who will give up his job and go back to competitive private industry? Or are there enough politicians in Washington who will demand that expenses be cut drastically and the budget balanced at a lower figure? No, no are both answers.

So the nation rocks along on its inflationary base. To millions of people inflation is the easy solution to our economic problems. Steel workers flex their muscles and say: "We'll call a strike if we don't get our demands." Steel wages go up and so do prices. And housing, transportation, industry, farming and a dozen other basic businesses find themselves with higher costs.

Wheat at \$2.60 a bushel, corn at \$2.00, oats at \$1.00 and cotton at 40 cents a pound keep the agriculturists happy and living costs high with the inevitable pinch on millions of urban dwellers.

And with the government's red figures running into the billions yearly, a million of Uncle Sam's soft-job employees are having a lovely time working under conditions that are the very antithesis of those of private industry.

Yes, who wants economic austerity? Very few. Inflation is more fun.

Caesars pillars breathe through "potholes" along their sides.

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But austerity will visit America eventually. It will come most insidiously. High wages, high prices, high costs, high taxes—those economic signposts of the times will not stand forever.

In a great productive country like America, inflation sows the seeds of its own defeat. As I have been writing recently in this column, sometime during the next decade it will be discovered that prices are too high for an enduring prosperity. War expenditures may drop drastically and we shall find great segments of the national economy have been supported by this unhealthy enterprise.

For many years an inflationary cycle has enveloped the country. If this cycle is broken (and it will be), high prices, wages, costs and taxes may progressively decline.

Within a few days I am paying a \$1,000 annual endowment insurance policy premium. If I didn't think that an involuntary economic austerity would hit America, I wouldn't pay that premium. Rather, I would take that \$1,000 and buy a speculative stock paying 5 or 10 or 12% in dividends a year. I'm even not taking the \$143 dividend that has been declared for this year on the policy.

It is highly important, I think, that most people recognize the inflationary character of our prosperity. It may last for some time. War spending, unbalanced budgets in Washington, spiraling wages and costs, uneconomic taxation—all these may continue for a time.

But count on, not an inflationary economy on a permanent basis, but on an economy where deflation enters and dollars become more valuable.

Housing Contracts Are to Be Signed

Arthur A. Davis, Jr., head of the Kingston Housing Authority, said today that the contracts for the local housing project to be built in the Flatbush avenue area, will be signed at the city hall between 11 a. m. and noon tomorrow.

The low bidder on the general contract was Stewart M. Muller, Inc., of Croton. Low for the electrical work was John D. Krusher, Sr., of this city; L. Michael Plumbing & Heating Corp., of New York for the plumbing and John H. Philip Inc., of Scarsdale for the heating.

The contracts will be signed in the authority's office on the top floor of the city hall.

Four copies of the Magna Charta are extant, one at Lincoln Cathedral, one at Salisbury Cathedral, and two in the British Museum.

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Reds Report . . .

of mail from allied prisoners in North Korea to their families. The number of letters was not reported. But the package was large enough to hold several hundred letters.

Other Points
The Communist note also:
1. Rejected an allied demand for an accounting of 50,000 South Korean troops missing in action.
2. Asked the allies what happened to 44,205 Reds the Communists said were captured.

3. Charged the allied list of Red captives submitted last week was 1,456 short of the announced total of 132,472.

Given to Libby
The letter, handed to Rear Adm. R. E. Libby at a Panmunjom session by North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, said the Reds were trying to account for 1,058 American and other non-Korean troops. The UN said they were listed in Red broadcasts, publications and other sources, but not included in an official compilation of 11,559 men in six North Korean prison camps.

The letter said:
"Our investigations revealed that 726 of the prisoners of war were either killed by air attacks and artillery fire during escort from the front to the camps or escaped or were already released by our side or died of diseases. . . . Continuous investigation of the remaining 332 is underway."

The letter asked the allies to give "the source of the names of the individual prisoners" to "facilitate our investigation."

A UN command communiqué said the Reds reported on the fate of 66 of 110 UN prisoners reported to the International Red Cross last summer but not listed last Wednesday in a trade of prisoners rosters with the allies.

"All but one 'have escaped,' the Communists claim," the communiqué reported. "The 66th soldier is listed by them as dead."

The communiqué gave no other details of the reported fate of the rest of the 726 men who were prisoners "at one time."

It reported no progress was made by either of two sub-committees Wednesday. The groups adjourned to 11 a. m. Thursday (9 p. m. Wednesday EST)—last day of the truce trial period.

The UN command spokesman said the period would expire officially at midnight Thursday (10 a. m. Thursday EST).

Talks to Go On
The end of the period does not mean the end of negotiations. They will go on.

But the tentative cease-fire line will be wiped out. A new line reflecting battle changes, is to be drawn when an armistice is reached.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nickols, official spokesman for the UN command, said anything gained on the snow swept battle fronts from Thursday on will go on the scoreboard.

Observers disagreed whether the 30-day lull in fighting would continue along the 145-mile ground front. Some expected renewal of heavy fighting.

The other subcommittee stalled again on truce supervision behind Red lines, which Communists reject; and the fate of bomb-shattered Red airports, which the Communists insist on rebuilding.

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner told the Communists:
"You are not in a position to dictate terms, and, lacking the dictatorial power of a victor, you would be far better off to agree to terms that are strictly equitable, strictly fair to both sides."

In ancient days hanging was a mark of indignity practiced on the corpses of criminals.

ger told police that Lang was breaking up his home. His arraignment is in nearby Santa Monica Superior Court. Wanger was indicted by the county grand jury after the parking lot shooting in which Lang was wounded in the groin.

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New Idea!



by Alice Brooks

BASKET to hold a washcloth! Add it to bath-towels or hand-towels—such a pretty touch for a modern bathroom. Plain crocheted and popcorn stitch in string or fine cotton to match or contrast!

Pattern B7378 has crocheted directions for new washcloth holder! Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERNS NUMBER.

HANDICRAFT ideas a-plenty in our Alice Brooks Needlework catalog. Send Twenty Cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crocheted, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handicrafts. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

Every 50 minutes, a person dies in a fire, or from burns, in the United States.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26, 1951
Sun rises at 7:11 a. m.; sun sets at 4:18 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Cloudy this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon, high-



est temperature in 40's. Fair to night, colder than last night, lowest in low 20's. Thursday fair and cold, highest in 30's.
Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and colder tonight, lowest 5-10 in the north and 10-15 in south portion. Thursday rather cloudy with snow flurries in west and north portions and colder at night.

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Father Dunnigan Leads Group Praying for Peace



Front, (l. to r.), Jesse Lanzafame, faithful navigator, Kingston Assembly, 4th Degree Knights of Columbus; Father James A. Dunnigan, pastor, St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, chaplain of Kingston Council, 275, K. of C., and Charles Trice, grand knight of the council. Back row, (l. to r.), members of Catholic affairs committee, Past Grand Knight Joseph F. Saccaman, Ralph Carpio, John McManus, Harold W. O'Connor, chairman, and Kenneth Clark. (Lane Photo.)

Knights Make Holy Year Pilgrimage

Led by the Rev. James A. Dunnigan, pastor of St. Ann's church, Sawkill, and chaplain of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, more than 250 Knights and their friends made a Holy Year pilgrimage Sunday. The group visited four local churches and recited prayers at each for the intention of Pope Pius XII.

Father Dunnigan, carrying the mission cross from St. Ann's Church, was assisted by Charles Trice, the council's grand knight and Jesse Lanzafame, navigator of Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. The pilgrimage met at the Knights of Columbus building at 2 o'clock and proceeded in a motor convoy to St. Joseph's, Immaculate Conception and St. Peter's Churches. The last lap of the journey, from St. Peter's to St. Mary's was made on foot. Father Dunnigan announced that all who made the pilgrimage, by going to confession and receiving Holy Communion would earn a plenary indulgence which is the same spiritual benefit gained by those visiting Rome during the Holy Year 1950.

At St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. John D. Simmons, assistant pastor was in the sanctuary during the recitation of the prayers. He complimented the Knights on the large turnout and said the event gave evidence of a fine spirit of faith.

Arrangements for the pilgrimage were made by the council's Catholic Affairs committee of which Harold W. O'Connor is chairman.

The Faraway Look

Winnipeg, Man., (AP)—Justice Ralph Maybank of the court of King's bench believes Canadians can get a better picture of their country when they get away from it far awhile. In an address here he said he had found this to be true while serving as a delegate to the United States.

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Violent Accidents Take Record Toll

(By The Associated Press)
Violent accidents in the United States took a near record toll over the four-day Christmas holiday.

Deaths in traffic accidents, fires and from miscellaneous causes from 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight (local time) reached the staggering total of 764.

This figure compares with the record accidental death toll of 761 recorded in the four-day Christmas holiday of 1936.

Traffic accidents caused 522 fatalities, a total below the 600 predicted by the National Safety Council. Fires caused 102 deaths—but none resulting from Christmas trees. There were 140 persons killed in violent accidents of miscellaneous nature.

This year's total exceeded the 1950 accidental deaths of 724 which occurred during a three-day holiday. The 1949 three-day total was 580.

Texas reported more than 90 of this year's accidental deaths, including nearly 60 in traffic mishaps.

Travel Curtailed

Ice-coated and snow-covered highways in the Midwest sharply curtailed travel and appeared a

major factor in holding the traffic toll under the council's estimate of 800.

The accidental death toll does not include the 119 miners killed in a coal mine explosion in West Frankfort, Ill., last Friday night.

The number killed in motor mishaps this Christmas holiday period of 102 hours compares to the all-time mark of 555 traffic fatalities in 1936 and 545 over last year's three-day holiday.

The nation's traffic deaths in 1951 already have passed 36,000, the largest total since the record breaking 39,969 deaths in 1941 and compares with 35,000 last year. The death toll since the advent of the automobile reached the 1,000,000 mark last Saturday.

New York state had a total of 47 accidental deaths over the long holiday, 25 in traffic, seven in fires and 15 miscellaneous.

In Connecticut, five died in traffic accidents and four from miscellaneous causes. In New Jersey there were 13 traffic deaths, three by fire, and one miscellaneous.

There are approximately 1,500,000 guitars in use in America.

PIANOS
Baldwin - Lester - Cable
Hammond Spinets Organs
43 Crown St. Open Fri. Eve.

Train Demolishes

54, of 40 Coles avenue, Hackensack, N. J., and its conductor was J. F. Murray, 59, of Rensselaer, state police reported.

The accident only slightly delayed northbound rail traffic, a railroad official said today. Stone, prior to his retirement, was fireman on the Catskill Mountain Branch of the New York Central railroad.

We Wish All of our Friends and Customers
A Very Happy Holiday Season

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OPPOSITE MOHICAN

Prudential Agents Still Out Here; Back in Saugerties

George G. McCarthy, district manager for the Prudential Insurance Company, announced today that striking district agents in the Saugerties branch office of Kingston district have returned to work.

The return of the Saugerties agents leaves 29 out of the district's 55 agents still on strike, McCarthy said. The district, with its main office in Kingston, has branches at Saugerties, Catskill and Margaretville. Agents at Margaretville, the district's smallest office, had been at work, leaving Kingston and Catskill the two offices remaining with agents continuing on strike.

The strike of 15,000 district agents against the Prudential Insurance Company in 33 states began Dec. 1. The agents are members of the Insurance Agents International Union.

The union announced today from Washington, D. C., that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has endorsed the strike against the Prudential Insurance Company.

Calls on Unions

President Green, the announcement said, called on the officers of the national and international unions, state federations of labor, city central bodies and federal labor unions throughout the United States "to assist the striking insurance agents financially and otherwise."

George L. Russ, president of the Insurance Agents International Union (AFL), announced that the U. S. Mediation Service called representatives of the company and the union together on December 18 and 19 to discuss the possibilities of resuming contract negotiations which were broken off Nov. 26. No progress was made, but both parties have notified the commissioner that they would again meet to discuss issues involved whenever it was deemed advisable, the union's announcement said.

The union has accused the company of spending "millions of dollars" in newspaper advertising and radio broadcasting since the strike "to break up the union."

Officers Named By Ulster Hose

Edward Dingley was elected president and Joseph Dyer was re-elected chief of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 at the company's regular December meeting.

Other administrative officers elected, in addition to President Dingley, were Paul Stevenson, vice president; Gerald Woodvin, treasurer; James Krom, secretary-treasurer, and Otis Wilt, recording secretary.

Fireman officers elected to serve with Chief Dyer were William Norton, assistant chief; James Offerman, captain; Edmund Thomas, first lieutenant; Ernest Peterson, second lieutenant, and Roger Boice, third lieutenant.

Yule Party Held

Ulster Hose Company's annual Christmas Cheer program was held Saturday, Dec. 22. Lt. Ernest Peterson was chairman of the program, in which the volunteer firemen of the company strive to gain the good will of the people, especially the children. About 800 units of candy and gifts were distributed throughout the fire district.

The company's new Mack engine, duly decorated and bearing a Santa Claus, was loaded with the gifts and made the rounds manned by about 20 volunteer firemen. The fire truck was accompanied by Jones' sound truck, playing records of appropriate Christmas carols.

Revokes Passport

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—The State Department has instructed the American embassy in Paris to revoke the passport of William Patterson, executive secretary of the American Civil Rights Congress, officials said today. Patterson, who is in Paris, charged in a statement on Monday that the United States is following a policy of "genocide" (race killing) toward Negroes. He was reported planning to seek a hearing by the United Nations General Assembly when it reassembles next week.

Earthquake Reported

Los Angeles, Dec. 26 (AP)—The serenity and calm of Christmas in southern California was rent by a late afternoon earthquake that was felt in six counties but caused no damage. Its slow, rolling motion frightened many persons and some of them rushed into their yards or streets. The quake set off burglar alarms in Inglewood, southwest of Los Angeles. The north-to-south radius of the quake was 325 miles and it reached 110 miles from Santa Catalina Island to San Bernardino. Ventura, on the north, felt a strong jolt, as did El Centro, deep in the Imperial Valley and only a few miles from the Mexican border.

Crews Called Out On Christmas to Plow Area Roads

A four to five inch snowfall called city, county and state plow and sand truck crew members from their homes Christmas night, but no highway accidents causing serious personal injury were reported to authorities in Ulster county.

Mrs. Velma Maier of Rt. 3, Kingston, received a bump on the head and an injury to her left knee about 12:45 p. m. Tuesday when automobiles driven by William T. Maier, 30, also of Rt. 3, and Walter G. Pilz, 27, of Hurley collided on the Hurley mountain road. Deputy Sheriff Charles McCullough reported.

Other accidents reported after the snowfall to sheriff's office and state police were minor reports of dented fenders and vehicles sliding off highways. Several trucks were reported stalled along Route 9W between Highland and Kingston this morning, but traffic was maintained without serious delay.

On Monday night, an automobile owned and operated by John Gleason, 40, of R.D. 1, Kingston, skidded and overturned on Route 209 two miles north of Stone Ridge, state police reported. Gleason received a cut on his ear, for which he said he would seek treatment from his own physician, troopers reported.

Troopers at Highland, Wurtsboro and Phoenixia reported no serious accidents over the Christmas Day. Highways were passable, but motorists were urged to exercise caution.

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